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## TELLS OF TAKING ROLE OF HUSBAND

Witness in London Blackmail Case Testifies Mrs. Arranged Affair.

HA WAS TO FIND HER WITH PRINCE

Says Six Persons, Including a Solicitor, Were Involved Down" Potentate.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A direct charge that Mrs. C. E. Robinson, who is the chief witness for her the Midland Bank for £125,000 had is a tooth declared by Dr. Gridley to have helped masticate the food

who has caused the present trial to be a sensation, was made late this afternoon when Montague Noel Newton, frequently mentioned by previous witnesses in the trial, suddenly appeared as a witness and detailed his connection with the Robinsons' affairs with the astern potentate.

Robinson is suing for a sum which he alleges the bank owes him on account of a settlement with the mysterious "Mr. A.," who alleged indiscretions with nal of the Royal Meteorological Mrs. Ruf, is suing to break the Mrs. Robinson had been discovered Society, this record has been will, which ignored her, and to ob-

by her husband Told Him of Wealth. Newton testified that Mrs. Rob-inson told him in November, 1919, that the Eastern Prince was "enor-mously wealthy." It was suggesttake the part of her husband in an apartment room scene because her own husband didn't look like the usband of a society lady and anyhow, in all the business they had done between them, he (the hus-

Mrs. Robinson's proposal. There

told him that the Prince's aide-decamp had called and told her 'Mr. A's" wealth, and the aide-deinspected Newton and approved

Solicitor for Legal Aspects. Newton further testified that "Mr. 600,000 pounds in a bank in India, well as a considerable sum in London. Newton said that after a liscussion of the financial possiton) was given a latchkey to Mrs. Rebinson's London house in Chapel

Later, the witness said, when the plan was maturing, it was agreed directly opposed to that given by about pharmacy, and he that a solicitor was needed to han- Federal Judge Morris A. Soper in own narcotic prescriptions. and William Cooper Hobbs, who at John P. Hill in Baltimore. first "thought it was a sort of fairy

When technical evidence, under tood to deal with strange rites of wton's testimony, was introduced 000, was forced to leave the courtroom. She had to be assisted and seemed on the verge of collapse as she made her way out.

The questions were of such a nature that they were submitted and swered in writing.

The evidence was introduced by John Simon, counsel for th land Bank, who requested disal of the suit on the ground Charles Robinson, former maker of London, had not es med a case in his attempt to narthe bulk of the blackmail Lord Darling refused seein'st and ordered the de-

ing ticontinue. the King, and formerly The her in India, testified he which is his answers, which densely popus hands of counsel riting to the surgeon presiding judge One negro whad two women

of a large dark majeb. famou Headquarters & then called checked. When policemen qu submitted Blederman store, herese of Sir

### BONES OF DWARF CAMEL AND MIDGET LIQUOR AND DRUGS HORSE FOUND

Fossils Discovered in Nevada Thought to Be 1,800,000 Years Old.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Fossil

bones of a dwarf camel and a three-toed midget horse which are believed to have roamed the west-Robinson Proposed and ern reaches of the North American continent until some 1,800,000 years ago, are the latest addition to the collection at the National

They have just been brought to the museum by Dr. W. F. Foshag, its assistant curator of minerology, obtained them among other fossil remains found in the roci nations of Nevada during a five months' field study.

The horse, apparently about two in Plans to "Shake camel, three or four feet, are believed to have been evolved during the last days of the Neocene age, or some four or five million years ago, according to Dr. J. W. Gridley, assistant curator. They supposedly were still in existence pushed up.

of a mastadon about six feet high, probably four-tusked, and believed unnamed Indian Prince, to have been a near relative of the early ancestors of the present-day

> DEATH VALLEY LOSES RECORD Three Degrees.

Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 25.—Until recently Death Valley, Cal., where a Cabanne avenue, May 28, 1923, leavtemperature of 134.1 degrees in ling an estate of more than \$2,000,-the shade was registered at Green- 000 in trust. His widow is to receive land ranch on July 10, 1913, was the income for life and at her considered the hottest place on the death charities are to receive it all.

earth's surface.
According to the quarterly jourgion of North Africa, about 25 was taken in her behalf. miles south of Tripoli, where a properly sheltered thermometer rose to 136.4 degrees.

EXPULSION FOR GIRL SMOKERS New Rule for Students of Colby College.

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 25.-Women students at Colby College who smoke will be expelled immediately, it is announced by Miss witness said that he agreed Nettie N. M. Runnels, dean of the Robinson's proposal. There woman's division, in letters sent During the last 15 years of Ruf'

When Mrs. Robinson first pro-that no definite college rule for-losed the idea. Newton added, she o resume their studies next week.

U. S. Judge in California Disagrees

told him that the Prince had ury Department permits for the

States District Court. legal aspects of the affair the recent case of Congressman

story," made the sixth party to the LEPER-SLAYER FREE FROM LAW narcotics until he got straightened Physician, Who Killed Nurse, Can-

not Be Brought to Trial. ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- Word comes from Leningrad of a tragedy in untimacy with the young prince from usual surroundings. A Spanish the office at all," Dr. Cox testi-india is alleged to have netted her physician, head of an asylum for fied. When Ruf visited Dr. Cox in said. husband and his associates \$750, lepers not far from that city, killed New York he wouldn't drink so But the physician is himself a full and did most of his drinking eper and hence cannot be brought in his room." to trial. So he is still carrying on his work.

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The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

## UNBALANCED RUF, PARTNER TESTIFIES

Dr. John W. Cox of New York Gives Deposition in Will Contest Brought by Mrs. Shelp.

WOULD GET ON **DESPERATE DRUNKS'** 

Says Headache Remedy Manufacturer Lost Money in Outside Ventures in Last Years.

patent medicine manufacturer, when the highest peaks of the whose will is being contested, was Rocky Mountains were being of unsound mind, due to excessive use of liquors and narcotics, Another specimen brought back for six years prior to his death, his business partner and friend" testified in a deposition filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today.

The witness was Dr. John W. Cox of New York, multimilionaire and former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. He Town in Italy Hotter by More Than in the Antikamnia Remedy Co., which made a fortune out of headache tablet.

Ruf died at his residence, 5863 providing the will is not broken Mrs. Alpha Ruf Shelp, a niece of broken at the Italian settlement tain an adopted daughter's share of Azizia, in the semidesert re-

> Forty-Year Friendship. Dr. Cox, who is 68 years old. testified to knowing Ruf for more than 40 years, the friendship beginning when Ruf was a drugstore clerk with an idea, the idea being to compound, advertise and sell headache remedies.

as well as I knew him." the witcompanion. He never left St. Louis

During the last 15 years of Ruf's today to the parents of all girls life Cox was "greatly annoyed" and wife, the Eastern potentate's aide-de-camp, who is known in the case as "Mr. X," and a Mrs. Bevan, who was Mrs. Robinson's confident.

When Mrs. Robinson's confident. over Ruf's heavy drinking, he said. adding: "I was not only jealous, target of a bombing attack for sev- Hiram T. Gilbert, attorney for the mony began. him to take care of himself." Ruf "was a man that would drink or he wouldn't drink," his partner continued. "He would get

desperate drunks and keep District from the battleship Texas. Gilbert said. The receiver's final again, and bring her to a more them up for a long, long while, Weeks at a time "

"Would Become Stupid." These drinking spells occurred FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 25 .- Despite at least once every two months, he

the fact that United States Treas-ury Department permits for the "Oh, he would become tremen manufacture of fruit juice have dously stupid from liquor. Vast been issued to individuals, the Gov- quantities he would take. He would ernment will prosecute, if at the drink two or three quarts without lime of seizure the juice contains it affecting him. When he started bilities from all angles, he (New-more than half of 1 per cent al- in to drinking it would be a long cohol, Judge Paul J. McCormick time before he would get under the influence of it, and then he suffered so—you know, he was a The ruling is construed here as drug clerk and knew a great deal

> "He would take liquors and narcotics at the same time, and finally drop off the liquor and take the up. All the years that I knew him

In later years Ruf increased his onsumption of liquors and narcotics until he was in "such abnormal condition that he wouldn't come to friends, including the bride's moth-

"It as Lillita Louise Murray. twofold. Dr. Cox confessed.

distressed me very much. I was Judge Antonio Paro performed Public Health Service. the ceremony. The bride and her mother returned to Guaymas after just as likely to fall victims to the couldn't seem to think right. He couldn't collect his thoughts or the wedding and were joined there colds as weaker ones. keep his mind on any particular by Chaplin. The wedding party is subject. He would get off the subexpected to arrive by train in Noglass TRIMS tondon GOWNS and on earth, peace, good-will to ject, and-well, his mind was af- gales tomorrow, en route to Hollyfected, like any man's would be affected that indulged in this exces-

sive form of dissipation." L. Frank Ottofy, attorney for Mrs. Shelp in the will contest, asked the witness as a physician, to Dr. Cox replied:

all. His mind was very much at feeted, so much that being the president and treasurer of our company he had full access to the money to use it for whatever he wanted, and of equirse I, owning half of it, was disturbed, and he went into everything and lost money in everything and lost money in every went into."

Cox mentioned "Cindereila Heels" as one of the unfortunate investments, and added. "I wish you would ask me about the money that would ask me about the money that the company of the evening of the cost on the continued on Page 3, Column 4.

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\*\*Gale-Wrecks Liner's Lounge.\*\*

\*\*NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Thirty passengers of the Italian steamship to more was the lightly of the office. When it was the lightly of the cost on the capture of standing part on the every large the hasolated press.

\*\*NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Thirty comes to the dirigible above the White House, the Commission has a maturated in north portion. Wealth of the cost on the lightly and the towering washing to mature of gauguration to "He was not a sound man at March 4.

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The Great Airship Over the Hudson ZR-3 | S LANDED



## WILL LOSE 61 PER CENT Payment of \$171,686 by Charles G.

to Provide Dividend. The Washington Succumbs the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 25,-The windat Last to Onset of up of the affairs of the La Salle Bombs in the Test Made Street Trust and Savings Bank, which crashed in 1914 and which by the Navy. was organized by William Lorimer after he was unseated by the

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 25 .- The uncompleted hull of the battleship

Details of the sinking were not report, which has been filed, indirectived at the naval base or the cated a net balance of \$152.995 navy yard, and officials were unable to say whether gunfire, torpedees or bombs had sunk the hull. Navy officials declared last night Dawes, Vice President-elect, is conat Washington that no gun firing nected. This was paid after years third time the ship began maneuof litigation, ending recently in the had been displayed against the

Leading Lady Becomes His Bride at

Empalme, Sonora, at 6:30

in the Morning.

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 25 .-

bombing attacks.

wood.

### Washington. All experiments, it was said, were in the nature of CAPTAIN AND SERGEANT KILLED WHEN PLANE BURNS LITA GREY IN MEXICO

Machine Takes Fire Soon After Flight Is Started From Fort Riley, Kan. he Associated Press.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Nov. 25. -Capt. D. W. Bedinger and Sergt. Irving Astol were burned to death harle Chaplin, soreen actor, and on the Fort Riley military reserva-Lita Gray, his leading lady, were tion today when their airplane married in Empalme at 6:30 a. m., burst into flames shortly after they Fort Riley flying field. The weddin gtook place in the

### of FEW IMMUNE FROM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Ninet; Francisco Esque and Paul Ra- per cent of America's population mierzez weer witnesses for the is afflicted with colds at some time bridegroom and Agel Murillo of during the year, and the average Guaymas and Francisco Monque of person is visited by the respiratory "Couldn't Collect Thoughts." Empalme acted as witnesses for disease 3.7 times a year, it was in-Effects of this drinking were the bride, who is otherwise known dicated by preliminary figures in a national health survey by the

Light" dresses, with a rainbow ef-INAUGURAL PARADE DISCUSSED fect, are the latest evening gowns to be worn by London society WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—An belles. The material is covered state whether Ruf was of sound old-time inaugural parade still is with sequins made of glass blown among the possibilities for next to the texture of thistle-down. The thousands of prismatic particles of glass capture the colors in the light with an American crew, the glis

accompanied the gale,

## FOR CHRISTENING WITH DIFFICULTY

Commander Is Eorced to Deslate Zeppelin Before Ceremony at Washington, Can Be Started.

PRESIDENT'S WIFE

High Government Officials Gather at Bolling Field for Ceremony in Honor of the "Los Angeles."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The ir cruiser ZR-3, which came to Washington today to receive at he hands of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge wife of the President, her new ame "Los Angeles," had serious

difficulty in making a landing at olling Field. While the President and other righ officials waited for more than n hour to witness the chirsteneny otiate the narrow landing field unlawful printing and publishing tion of a viaduct over the tracks of without freeing some of her helium of parts of the income tax returns. the Wabash Railroad Co., was upcharge, but Navy officers finally de-

necessary to bring her down. ne Navy's air forces, advised the tioned in the indictment

successful. An air current forced will seek an early determination of constructed under the city plan her upward as she cleared the bar-

her down.

and three-quarters after the hour random. set for landing, when the vessel finally was brought to the ground.

the commandant of the Fifth Naval 61 cents on the dollar, Attorney It was decided to send her up

favorable position for landing. After a turn down the Potomac would be distributed. The largest the dirigible cruised back, heading item among the receipts is a pay- into the wind, but when the moorment of \$171,686 from the Central ing ropes were cast off the ground Trust Co., with which Charles G. crew was unable to fasten grappling lines to them, and for the 'HOT DOG' MAN BUYS BUILDING death.

vering for position.

Although this time the cruise o drop forward drag ropes into dog

the peaceful ways she is to follow. more than \$12,000 for it. The fluttering of white pigeons released by the hand of Mrs. Coolaccording to a dispatch from Guayof bright toy balloons were to be houses and have a little cash on the chosen outward signs of the big

cruiser's rechristening. Pigeons Carry Peace Message.

aced aboadr the airship Los Angeles for release by Mrs. Coolidge ore the age-old Biblical message of peace and good will toward men. , In tiny metal container at-tached to their legs were strips of paper bearing the thirteenth and fourteenth verses, second chapter of

"And suddenly there was wit the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying "Glory to God in the Highest

irds to their home naval stations All the high officials of the Gov ernment and many envoys from Bolling Field for the ceremony.

Riding the air for the first time

# MUST DEPRESS

**NEW YORK PAPER** 

Test Case Against Publishers of Herald-Tribune for Printing Payments on Income Return.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Federal grand jury today returned an indictment against the New The plan of the City of St. Louis eremony, the dirigible made re- York Tribune Co., publishers of for elimination of the Delmar bouated unsuccessful attempts to ne- the Herald-Tribune, alleging the levard grade crossing, by construc-

tharge, but Navy officers finally de-ided that a partial deflation was United States Attorney Hayward held in an opinion handed down to-Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of Stone. No individuals were men-preme Court.

while the vessel maneuvered above that the proceedings were brought the plan for track elevation.

The first attempt to land after the proceedings were brought that the proceed eleasing the helium also was un- turns. The Government, he said,

ableto catch hold of the crusire's John T. Underwood. Joyce said duct. The commission ordered that landing ropes and began hauling that none of these men had made 40 per cent of the estimated cost a complaint and that the Govern- of \$538,000 should be borne by the lit was 4:30 p. m., or an hour ment had selected their names at city and 60 per cent by the rail-

The indictment recites that a list mer after he was unseated by the United States Senate, will be effected Dec. 2 in Circuit Court, with the probable paying of a final dividend of 4 per cent to depositors and other creditors, according to and other creditors, according to the chirstening and the cere-

eral days, succumbed this morning at 10:58 o'clock and was sent to the bottom off the Virginia Capes, according to a message received by indicating a net loss to creditors of in a brisk wind overshot the field.

Chicago Title and Trust Co., reAttempts to Land Fail.

The newspaper, having by its agent examined the list, the indictment continues, "unlawfully and in a manner not provided by law, did
not print and nublish a series of the field of the contrary," the Court stated, "and the
commission has full power and authority to determine the manner. or public prints."

This publication is declared to be "against the peace and dignity of the United States and contrary to the form of the statute of same in such case made and pro-

crept close enough to the ground cation is everything in the "hotthe hands of the bluejacket land- says. When he persisted in standing crew, one of the ropes broke ing with his hot oven and his "hot close to the ship, as 100 men dogs" in front of a lunchroom on tugged to hold the big ship to Berkeley street he was arrested. That's a good stand. I can't af-Americanization of the giant dir. ford to lose it," he remarked, as gible, the last of the historic line he paid a \$3 fine from a \$1000 of German Zeppelins, was to be roll of bills. Then he went out completed in a setting symbolical of and bought the building, paying

enough money selling "hot dogs"

### FAIR TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 37 at 3.30 ; lowest, 29 at 11:45 p. m.

night and Wednesday,

State Supreme Court Upholds Plan for Construction of Viaduct Over the Railway Tracks.

ROAD'S SHARE OF COST IS 60 PER CENT

Public Service Commission Held to Have Power to Determine Manner of Elimination.

By the Jefferson City Correspond JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25 .-

The decision reverses one of the ship's commander by radio to re-lease a part of the gas charge, but there followed still another delay matter to the grand jury, declared knocked out the city's plan and or-

her upward as she cleared the barrier hills about the field, and she
headed off again to take position
for another try.

This time the ground crew was

The indictment contains three
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opinion of the State Public Service
Commission, which on April 9.

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In the opinion handed down to-

grade separations shall be made.

Was Dictated by Small. The late Commissioner, Edwin Small, dictated the opinion just before his death recently in Jefferson City. Final copies of the opinion were written by his stenographer after Commissioner Small's

the grade separation was approved by the State Public Service Co mission, but the Wabash appealed the case to the Cole County Court, which, under the law, had jurisdiction to review appeals from the Public Service Commission decisions. Circuit Judge Westhues reversed the commission commission to adopt a minority sioner, Hugh McIndoe, providing for track elevation and depression of the street. The con then appealed to the Supreme

City's Argument. Track elevation was opposed by the city, as it would have resulted in erection of a large embankment r "earth wall" through a large est Park. It was argued that great amage would result from a track

elevation plan.
"If the Wabash plan in this case were adopted," the opinion read, "it would, in our judgment, damage without redress, the vicinity many thousands of dollars by dis-aguring it, and it would not be unjust to impose the whole cost therethereof upon the city."

The opinion continued: "As to

the complete plan of the city as to eliminating all grade crossings south of Delmar boulevard through Forest Park to Kingshighway: If perature will be the cost of the city plan, which is about freezing. our judgment was that of the com-Missouri: Fair mission, is much less destructive tonight and Wed- of the attractiveness and value nesday; warmer without recompense of remedy of the beautiful residence district an

## JURY CHOSEN FOR TRIAL OF FORBES

Former Veterans' Bureau Head and St. Louis Contarctor Accused of Complicity to Defraud.

HARDING'S SISTER FEDERAL WITNESS

Colonel Silent as Hearing Opens, but Contractor, in Green Suit, Carries Self

Jauntily.

was completed late today for the trial of Charles R. Forbes, former head of the Veterans Bureau, and J. W. Thompson, St. Louis and Chicago contractor, on the charge allocation of War Veterans' Hospitals contracts.

Silent, except for an occasional tapping of the table by which he striking contrast to the former Veterans' Bureau head.

Charge for the Trial.

Mrs. Heber Votaw of Washing ton, sister of the late President Harding, was disclosed as one of the chief Government witnesse when defense counsel obtained a ruling permitting them to examine nesses. Mrs. Votaw during Forbes'

Decision to try the defendants on the charge of defrauding indictment charging conspiracy to bribe a Federal officer in the awarding of Government hospital cont. acts came after long argua prosecution motion to consolidate the charges. The defense contended it had a long list of witnesses to summon from the testify in the hearing of the bribery charge Defense counsel is headed by for

er Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and Felix Stransky of Chicago, and inludes Rudolph Laughlin of St. Louis, representing Thompson, and James S. Easby-Smith of Washington, representing Forbes.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt Assistant Attorney-General, joined counsel this morning but said she had come only as an

### STUDENT, CLEANING RIFLE, ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF Frank Helmburger, 20, in Critical

rifle. He was taken to St. Luke's Venus, owned by John R. Thomp-ly was bested by Phyllis and Rolla Hospital, with a bullet wound in son of Chicago, got the \$150 award. Reed, who won first and second.

later she heard a shot and found ble with out-of-town competitors. and four feet with a distance of six him lying on the floor with the He cantered out with his eight-

Cole, Webster Groves attorney, last took first over Seaton Buster and Lehmann, got the first and second August, for violating a Maplewood Seaton Priscilla, owned by William awards. Don, owned by J. R. Van boulevard stop ordinance, accmu- M. Dee. lated costs of \$74 before the case There were numerous other third and fourth.
was finally decided upon by a jury classes, too, which filled their The show will continue through court at Clayton yesterday.

ed to \$13, but Cole's bill at the tests of skill and daring. That was close of court yesterday was \$75. the potato race.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and siss of the length of the arena to a tub filled with a bushel of potatoes.

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## BLACK HORSE TROOPERS PUT DASH AND COLOR IN HORSE SHOW AT COLISEUM

AND THOMPSON Applause and Shouting When Crack Army Cavalry Horses Go Into Action-Stylish Assemblage Attends Opening.

> Whatever thrills may yet be in store for assemblages who journey to the 1924 Horse Show this week, gauntlet to the waiting tub. it may be said with conviction that those who witnessed the opening program at the Collseum last night a rider was unseated by the falling will not soon forget the thrills of his mount. Once a cavalry they suffered—and enjoyed—when horse fell headlong, rolling over invested the exhibition with a dash taken notice. and color hitherto unmatched in

onward until the last jump in the triple bar contest, which closed the triple bar contest, which closed the evening's performance a few min-

of complicity to defraud the dash and precision of saber drills cavalry officers, who had defeated of complicity to defraud the and exhibitions of Cossack riding the Jefferson Barracks team.

United States Government in the by these daring horsemen, however, were not the only elements in his hands, his elbows on a table no waiting or tiresome meditation crouching position, he presents a sharply up to schedule until the last two contests, which exceeded their allotted periods because of the time necessarily consumed in

Style in Large Assemblage. There was style, too, in the large
There was style, too, in the large
attention were the tailless ermine
assemblage. The sprinkling of during this exhibition. The first wraps worn by Mrs. August A. Murray, in whose home Willie Newthe Government's case. "Why, if army uniforms gave the event the occasion was when the troop di- Busch Jr. and Mrs. Louis Hager feminine attire that characterized speed toward each other from op- Baldwin was wrapped in Persian stances. nesses. Mrs. Votaw during roroes the boxes all the way around the posite ends of the arena. Just at lamb, with luxurious collar and the boxes all the way around the posite ends of the arena. Just at lamb, with luxurious collar and the moment when the onlookers cuffs of some softer fur. An eventual collar and the moment when the onlookers cuffs of some softer fur. Green ribbons about the necks of members of the Horse Show Asso- the spectacle of what promised to mond Jones was a combination of stead of a second count in the in- clation blended with the unusually be a certain massacre, the chargers sable and brocaded silver cloth, tual robbers in the indictments. pretentious decorations of the stopped as if turned to stone. It and with it she wore a lace picture building and there was brilliance, too. In the first and second bal- a freak motion picture, and almost representative gathering of horse was repeated, the entire troop lovers. It all made a pretty pic-

> comfortably low, many seemed to recovered this brought almost as prefer to walk about the arena. much applause as the spectacular and throughout the entire evening fire hurdle event which followed. the promenade rail was lined with strenuous events near the end of and ignited.

The judges' stand, profusely decobserver for a visit and to confer with John W. H. Crim and Ralph rounded by an area in which the pied the center of the arena sur- of "cold feet" by a horse. Potter, the Special Assistant At- brown of the tan bark was hidden the hoofs of cavalry chargers.

Top Award was \$150. the left breast and is in a critical condition.

With Braishfield Louis, another respectively.

Thompson entry, coming in for the The triple bar event was even His mother, Mrs. Estelle Heim
\$100 second. In the five-gaited more strenuous than the touch and burger, said he went to his bedroom saddle horse ring, Peavine's Dream, out competition. The three bars LOSES BOULEVARD STOP APPEAL he had won besides in former horses, shows. In the harness horses, were reduced to kindling wood by pairs, class, Montpelier Co-the weight of a jumper who had Attorneys \$1 Fine Accumulates rinne and Montpeller Safety, owned failed to clear the forbidding height. Costs of \$75.

by O. W. Lehmann of Chicago and Beaumont, owned by Edward L. Bakewell, and Underfire, of O. W.

Circuit Judge Wurdeman's places on an interesting programt at Clayton yesterday.

roadsters, Shetland ponies, ponies beginning at 8 o'clock and a mattandem, three-gaited saddle horses Justice of the Peace who originally and harness horses single—but fined him, but the jury yesterday there was a visible quickening of upheld the action of the Justice. attention when at 9:50 the riders The original fine and costs amount- galloped in for the first of the con-

Cole, who was secretary to Gov. Four teams, of three members each, took part in this event. The "Reds" and the "Blues," both local entries, were the first to compete, the plan being that the victors should then engage the winners in Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
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by city carrier or out-of-town dealers:

y. 50c month; Sunday, 10c a Sunday, 10c a of a potato bearer dodging through a broken field of "tacklers" had something of the flavor of a half-back going for a touchdown on the hack going for a touchdown on the hack going for a touchdown on the football gridiron. Potatoes fell on

Riders Are Unsea Several times during the affray the Black Horse Troop, the pick on his side—and the rider kept his of the United States Cavalry, went saddle. The Prince of Wales, had into action in a series of feats that he been present, might well have On another occasion a soldier

received an ungly tumble when the A crowd that seemed listless at saddle turned as his mount rst appeared somehow to catch plunged into the tan bark. There a new spirit with the bugie call was a bedlam of cheering when nat sent the army troops gallop- that horse refused to be "out," but ing into the ring and from then dashed riderless back and forth

In the first part of the contest utes before midnight, there was the "Blues," representing the shouting and applause suggestive Country Club, tied with the more of a race track than a show "Reds," but later captured the match in a short runoff. They The leaping of fire hurdles, the then emerged the victors over the

The performance of the cavalry troop followed shortly after the pothat made last night's occasion a tato race and a rousing performmemorable one to followers of ance it was. The martial music of equine competition. The entire a band in the first balcony at the of the faces the Judge. program proceeded at a lively temnorth end of the building, and the guests was the lavish display of train holdup, June 12. The jury vice president of the American or. Thompson. With his chin ers were on their heels. There was tricate drills, executed with the seum. There were ermines, sables, snap and precision that might have Persian lamb, broadtail, mole and and his knees drawn up to a in the judges' stand. Events kept done credit to a crack infantry de- seal and many others, in every tachment. There was no rearing or known shade. Some were fullthe large number of entries and swung into perfect alignment at the many were hip-length jacquettes cated, he also would hear motions word of Glasscock against that of parent guidance from their riders.

Horses Make Dead Stop. was like the stop of a fast train in hat heavy with paradise feathers. them testified for the prosecution charging across the ring toward the gathering on the west side of

The fire hurdle event was a maspectators who in their enthusiasm neuver new to St. Louis. A great sometimes risked collision with a steel hoop wrapped with oil-soaked leaping horse in some of the more straw was placed above a hurdle Through an almost solid mass of flame, the troopers Judges' Stand in Center of Arena. then leaped, one after another. Frequently the riders were seen to slap orated with chaysanthemums and and brush frantically at sparks that the green and white corresponding singed their faces, but not once was to the adornments overhead, occu- there hesitation or an exhibition

28-Year-Old Jumper. A "touch and out" contest torney-General in charge of the by an ornate design wrought in which each horse attempted to ribbon. She was gowned in black later events the stand was removed high, and a "triple bar" contest for fox collar fitting snugly about her ment had not connected him with and the shavings design suffered hunters and jumpers, were the clos- neck and wore a black velvet, the robbery. considerable disarrangement under ing events. In the former the plume-trimined hat. She had a cor- Fahr's Counsel Attacks Evidence. touching of an obstacle automati- sage of orchids at her belt and cally put the offender out of the short faun driving gloves. Condition at Hospital. With the exception of one award running. Only three entries Frank Heimburger, 20 years old, of \$150 for harness ponies single, reached the finals in this event, Washington University student, of the prizes at last night's exhibition which was featured by the appearthat himself shortly before noon to-day while cleaning a 22-caliber to \$5 or \$10 for fourths. Axholme

Raalte, and Lehmanns Surefire took

Saturday, with nightly exhibitions



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WILLIAM J. FAHY.

inee performance Thursday afternoon at which the orphans and Boy Scouts of St. Louis will be

Lavish Display of Fur Wraps Dominates Costumes of Women.

were filled with gay parties, and the richly tinted eyening gowns,

of the women boxholders and their plunging or side scampering. The length wraps made in the coat the past season or two.

In the Hager box were Mr. and against Fahy, Murray and McComb. conies, both almost filled with a unbelievable. Later the maneuver Mrs. Donald Church Bixby, the latter wearing royal blue velvet and cluded early last night. Govern and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent, Mrs. ordinary grafting public official," cock. The adjoining box was occupied by Mr .and Mrs. Leo De Smet evidence shows that he plotted and Kimball Conant. Miss Mary Den- the very crime he had sworn to man Clark, becomingly gowned in prevent. rellow satin, sat in the Wooster Mrs. Edwin P. Hilts. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vesper had Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy.

Mrs. Adolphus Busch III presentdrove a Lehmann entry to a blue

w the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 25.-Fire early today destroyed the building on Winchester avenue in North Memphis, occupied by the Southern Athletic Club and spread o half a dozen other buildings, several of which were badly dam Fire department officials announcing he would clean the rifle of the Holekamp & Murphy stables all forming a single obstacle, were for a hunting trip. A few minutes of Webster Groves, had little trouplaced at elevations of two, three \$200,000. Many occupants of buildings near the club were forced One fireman was overhim lying on the floor with the rifle and cleaning material beside him.

To clear all three called for a prosaying nothing about the three reds digious effort and it was not sur-

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Ex-Postal Inspector and Murray, Politician, Convicted of 11 Charges Chauffeur Acquitted.

RONDOUT ROBBERY

COURT TO IMPOSE SENTENCE SATURDAY

Jury in Rondout Mail Holdup Trial Reaches Verdict After Five Hours' Deliberation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Verdicts of guilty were returned at 1:45 a. m. today by a Federal jury against Boxes at the Coliseum last night, William J. Fahy, former postal inat the opening of the Horse Show, spector, and James Murray, Chicago politician, on five charges of jewels and flowers contrasted robbing the mails with a gun, five years' imprisonment, upon convic-

would pronounce sentence next who is bad medicine for mail robhorses broke up into squads or style, others evening capes, while Saturday morning, when, he indiofficer's whistle and without ap- which have been so popular for of defense attorneys for a new trial. Meanwhile, Fahy and Murray will Perhaps those attracting most be held in the county fail.

ton, wounded robber, was found,

Robbers Aided Government The verdict came at the end o nore than a week of trial, in which six men, named as the ac pleaded guilty and a majority o

Arguments to the jury were conchinchilla wrap; Miss Claire Gar- ment attorneys made their most Because of a temperature unthe building. When the crowd had Mrs. Joseph Rankin entertained Mr. has gone a step further than the Kenneth Burnes and Guy Hitch- John Elliot Byrne, Government prosecutor, told the jury. Carton and Mr. and Mrs. George planned with other men to commit.

Defense attorneys just as vigor Lambert box, and nearby Mr. and ously attacked the Government's Mrs. Kenneth L. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Hilts. Mr. and Mrs. of the robbers; Herbert Holliday and the four Newton brothers. The confessed robbers were termed 'thieves and murderers" and the jury was asked to take into consided a striking appearance as she eration their character in judging their evidence.

in and georgette, with a pointed attorney, maintained the Govern-

Fahy's attorney referred repeat-

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### 600 PRIESTS AT FUNERAL OF CARDINAL LOGUE AT ARMAGH

the Associated Press. ARMAGH, Ireland, Nov. 25.-This was a city of mourning today he occasion being the funeral of

Cardinal Michael Logue, Primate of all Ireland, who died Wednes-Despite a heavy rain thousands came here to attend the obsequies. The crowds would have been larger had it not been for a railway nishap which held up many hundreds at Kedy station. Virtually all of Ireland was represented, the

mourners coming from Dublin.

Belfast, Derry and other outlying

The burial was preceded by the celebration of a pontifical mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The caencased in somber wrappings. Alnost everyone wore a mourning ceeding to Alexandria. symbol and so great was the desire By the Associated Press.

central aisle. There were 600 priests at the eremonies. The Free State Government was represented by Governor-General Timothy Healy, Kein O'Higgins, Minister for Home Affairs, and Desmond Fitzgerald, resulting from the course taken by Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Fund for World Relations School.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- A campaign for contributions to the \$1,sharply with the dull drab of the charges of mail robbery and one 000,000 fund for the founding of officers' uniforms and the conven-tional evening attire of the men. charge of conspiracy to rob the tional evening attire of the men. charge of conspiracy to rob the mails, each in connection with the International Relations at Johns in the educational institutions, who \$2,000,000 Rondout (Ill.) mail Hopkins University was started at a dinner given by John J. Carty, Jaunty green suit, debonnair and apparently not worried, the contractor, Thompson. With his chin

> Judge Adam C. Cliffe said he characterized his client as "a man with him. It was learned that Zi-Fahy?" he asked the jury.

fense pleas with a fiery attack on Fahy and Murray were furnishing the list of 60 projection witthe list of 60 projection witnesses. Mrs. Votak, during Forbes'

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any importance to testify yesterday on this program, declares such a tian Jr., Dr. Crissinger, governor of for the defense. He admitted he had planned to participate in a and decrease confidence in the con- M. Baldinger, who was military aid whisky smuggling expedition from stitutional future of the country. East St. Louis to Chicago, via Ottawa, Ill. He admitted he rented it is pointed out that its makeup is and Roy E. Moore, Marion, wh his uncle's garage at Ottawa, where notable from one standpoint, in Government witnesses said the mail that it includes representatives of Mr. Harding, and Mrs. Mary Sawrobbery loot was kept for a time, Islam, Christianity and Judaism. It but said that the garage was not is also remarked that although Charles E. Sawyer. rented for that purpose. He admit- Ziwar Pasha was taken by surprise ted meeting Glasscock and Fahy at in being requested to form a govvarious times, but denied that the meetings were to discuss the rob-

A postal employe testified that Fahy had ordered him to furnish a Neville Henderson Appointed list of registered currency leaving Chicago a few weeks before the

Most of the loot was recovered by during the last weeks.

Settlement of Difficulties With Britain to Be Sought With Note of Confidence in Chamber Tonight.

Lancashire regiment and is pro-

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 25 .- The attend the services that many had to be content with kneeling on Egyptian Parliament was adjourned the long tier of steps leading to the by royal decree today to Dec. 25.

> CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 25 .- An improved atmosphere prevailed in Great Britain in connection with mutton stew, three barrels apples. ssassination last week of the Sirdar, Major-General Sir Lee Stack.

British troops paraded the streets again this morning but othin the educational institutions, who had struck in protest against the British demands, returned to the schools but are still refusing to ed by three members of President take up their work. The new Ministers in the Cabinet

formed by Ziwar Pasha called at he house of ex-Premier Zagloul Gunman Brent Glasscock," and Pasha and discussed the situation war will submit the Cabinet's pro-"Are you going to take the gram to the Chamber of Deputies this evening and it is understood that if he does not obtain an im- last week of pneumonia. Murray's lawyer closed the de- mediate vote of confidence he is prepared to recommend to King Fuad that the Parliament be prorogued or even dissolved.

seek a solution of the crisis. The Mrs. Daugherty. The party inc Murray was the last witness of newspaper Al Ahram, commenting ed Mr. and Mrs. George B. Chriscourse would arouse public anxiety the Federal Reserve Board; Maj. O.

With regard to the new ernment, he was able to complete within six hours the task of getting Washington Courthouse, a Cabinet together.

Cairo Temporarily.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Neville Mey rick Henderson, British Counsell Sederal agents, the greater part of at Constantinople, has been ap-Some pointed temporary Minister Pleni of it was found in Tulsa, Ok., some potentiary at Cairo. The appointmore near Kansas City and bonds ment is understood to have been an hour later and yesterday plead-and securities valued at several made in order to strengthen the po-

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### CITY INSTITUTIONS WILL HAVE THANKSBIVING DINNE raining School for Feeble-Mine Will Furnish All the Celery

for Various Places. The St. Louis Training Scho r Feeble-Minded, established by e city north of Baden, will furnish the celery for the Thanksgiving dinners of the 5081 inmates all the city institutions. The di ner at the farm will be provid mostly from the fowl yard and gar-dens, consisting of duck and sweet potatoes and other vegetables. The only contribution asked from the city was 50 pounds of cranberries and 50 pounds of mincemeat. Belle-

fontaine Farm will provide its own

chicken dinner. The city will sup-

ply apples and cranberries. The provision for dinner at valetta, Malta, Nov. 25.—The other institutions, in addition to the St. Patrick's Cathedral. The cathedral was draped in black and Malaya, sailed from Malta to-pital, 900 pounds chicken, 12 boxe white while the pillars along the approach to the edifice also were Maglen took on board the East city sanitarium, 2700 pounds por shoulder, eight barrels cranberr isolation hospital, 100 pound chicken, 50 pounds cranberies, on barrel apples; Koch Hospital, 275 pounds chicken, one box cranberies; city hospital No. 2, 130 pound chicken, one box cranberries, barrel apples, 25 pounds pumpking infirmary, 400 pounds chicken Cairo today following yesterday's cranberries; workhouse, 300 pounds sensational political developments green ham, one box cranberries; tail. 200 pounds green ham; mu

### CABINFT MEMBERS ATTEND MRS.DAUGHERTY'S FUNERAL

cretaries Weeks and Work, With Postmaster-General New, Go to Columbus From Marion. by the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 35.—Head-

Coolidge's Cabinet, more than a score of men and women whose names came into prominence during the administration of former President Harding attended fur services today for Mrs. Luc Daugherty, wife of Harry Daugherty, former Attorney-Gen ral, who died at her home her Secretary of the Interior Hubert

Work and Harry S. New, Postman ter-General, who were at Marie It is reported that the Cabinet has yesterday for the funeral of Mrs more of other friends of Mr. to Mr. Harding when the latter wa President: Louis Brush of Sale purchased the Marion Star from yer, widow of Brigadier-General

Funeral services for Mrs. Daugh-erty were held at the home and the body was taken by automobile to where after brief services, burial

Holdup Man Gets 25 Years.

y the Associated Press. OMAHA, Nov. 25.—J. Graha harvest hand of Fort Smith, Al held up an oil station in Cou Bluffs Sunday night, was capture years in the State penitentiary.

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COMIC PAGE 100 ARRESTS IN HUNT FOR SLAYERS

By FONTAINE FOX

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TWO SEEN LEAVING STORE AFTER KILLING

Woman and Man Depended Upon for Their Ider fication, but None so Far Announced.

Police investigation of the murder of Max Biederman in a robpery of his hardware store at 1407 Franklin avenue, shortly noon yesterday, has centered on a

Nearly 100 negroes were arrested.

Their detention was part of an unusual police activity which officers' uniforms, where upon they ran away in opposite directors. The woman said they were linen peddlers. She and suffich had reference also to the woman self the surface of Special Policeman Renz by a burglar and the Arcadia Danal Pya a burglar and the Arcadia Danal Pya a burglar and the Arcadia Danal Pya a burglar and the streets and in the streets and in the streets and in shours before 7.a. m. today. Of the house before 7.a. m. today. Of the carrying a weapon.

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ent medicine shop at 1431 1/2 Frank- Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. He lin avenue, and who found Bieder- had been in business on Franklin man unconscious and saw his sup-posed assailants, viewed the negro suspects. Mrs. Mary Kaplan of No. 1430, who saw Blederman waiting on one of the robbers, also view the the doorway. men. No identification has been announced. The two also looked at CITY'S PLAN TO Rogues' Gallery photographs.

Tells of Seeing Biederman. Mrs. Kaplan related that she made a purchase across the street from Biederman's between 11:30 a. m. and noon yesterday, then crossed and passed in front of the hardware store, where, she said, she recognized Biederman standing in the front part, exhibiting some article to a male customer. Their backs were turned and she couldn't tell the customer's color. She con tinued to her home, passing Cough lin, who was approaching the store Coughlin declared to policement and reporters that as he entered Biederman's shop at 11:45 a. m. to buy nails and screws, a tall ne

gro. who appeared to be almost white, was leaving, and said to him: "No use going in there—no one there." Coughlin replied: "Surely somebody's here," and entered, while this man left. Inside, a heavyset, black negre was making a clatter with an oil can and some pans, Coughlin re

luted and explained: "I'm trying to raise somebody here." Just then a foreign-appearing woman entered for some cans she had bought, but she left as Coughlin's attention was distracted by moans.

Found Behind Counter.

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Biederman's pockets were turned side out, and torn, as from a hurried search and contained only two limes. Near his body lay an empty ate grade crossings away from the quart soda-water bottle, apparent blood-stained. The police think was used to beat the merchant bout the head, and are trying to the effect the State had power to were filed in Superior Court yesdevelop finger prints from it. The cash till was empty. Biederman was taken to the City Hospital. where he died at 1:20 p. m., withconstitution or interstate comout having regained conscious-

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MAX BIEDERMAN.

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ABOLISH DELMAR CROSSING UPHELD

Continued from Page One. desirable as the railroad plan for its purposes, we cannot see that there is any substantial difference to the railroad which plan is adopted, except as to the cost.

"We hold that the Wabash plan is destructive of the interests of a large number of people in the vicinity who would be left without redress, as well as the general public, by marring and impairing the beauty of perhaps the most attractive residential district and park in the city of St. Louis.

"Any injustice to the railroad, or ccount of its greater cost, is fully met, in our judgment, by the impo sition of 40 per cent of the cost upon the city of St. Louis, by the order of the majority of the com-

Assumption as to Damages. The opinion pointed out that oth the city and railroad company had assumed that property owners adjoining the railroad right-of-way

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> The court ruled adversely on a contention of Wabash attorneys that the Interstate Commerce Com-mission had taken power to elimin-State and given it to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Court deroads, without conflict with the

Robbers Get \$5000 in Furs. KANSAS CITY. Nov. 25.—Two

men and two women were held up a week to start, the complaint by bb in the fashionable fur states, after which his salary was shop of C. O. Gerhardt, in the res- to increase gradually to a maximum idential district toda, the robbers of \$3000 weekly. The plaintiffs escaping in an automobile with it is alleged, were to receive 10 furs valued at more than \$5000. Gerhardt, the owner of the build- for the first year and 5 per cent were in the building. The women a portion of the commission anticiwere forced into : closet and the pated and the contract, Valentino men held under cover of revolvers, quitting his employment after a while the robbers looted the place few months.

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Solicitations Will Keep Up tion of the Antikamnia Co. He said it was founded in 1889 with Cox Goal for Charities.

ESTIMATE \$1,500,000 HAS BEEN RAISED

Subscriptions Now in Hand relating: 000 Chairman Says.

Workers for the 1925 Community success of which is believed to be assu d by incomplete figures re-

scribed. dit will show 120,000 subscriptions of the fund, which is to care for 50 Ruf's faculties began to decay, phlianthropic agencies, making it nnecessary for them to appeal to he public individu y.

Subscriptions announced last aight of \$1000 or more were: \$15,000-Mr. and Mrs. Harry F Knight.

\$10,000-Paul Brown. \$6360-Southwestern Bell Tele-\$5000 each-Frank C. Rand; As-

sciated Bankers of St. Louis. \$3600—Cor.monwealth Steel Co. \$3000 each-Mr. and Mrs. Rolla ells, Clarence H. Howard. \$2500 each-Mr. and Mrs. Mahon B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. watched her performance with the orge F. Steedman. greater interest because it was her \$1750 each—Th nas H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nimms.

\$1500 each-Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pflager. \$1200 each—Oreon E. & R. G. ott, Gustavus A. Pfeiffer. \$1000 each-Illinois Power and Craft Makes Easy Takcoff From Power Co., Langenberg Hat Co.

**BOOKING FIRM SUES VALENTINO** Allege \$16,687 Is Due for Getting

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 25.-Suits asking for judgments aggregating \$16,687 against Rudolph cisions were cited in the opinion to Valentino, motion picture actor. order the elimination of such grade terday by assignees of Robertson crossings at the expense of the rail- and Webb, film booking agents, who allege the money is due them for obtaining employment for Valentino with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in November,

Valentino was to receive \$1250 women employes, thereafter, but in fact received only

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## Ruf Unbalanced by Liquor and Drugs, Partner Asserts

Dr. Cox Describes Holdings. Dr. Cox never lost any money, he

valued by him at \$1,000,000, and

On direct examination by Attor-

ney Ottofy, Dr. Cox said he first

father died about this time and her mother, a sister of Mrs. Ruf,

"Member of the Family."

Asked to outline the girl's post

tion as she grew older in the Ruf

often visited at the Ruf home.

home, Dr. Cox said:

he lost that belonged to the Anti-kamnia company." Nobody asked him, however.

hardly. He was staggering around even when he didn't have any liquor in him. That was the time he was taking drugs, and he didn't know AN ADOPTED DAUGHTER him, however.
Company Formed in 1889.

On cross-examination by Harold R. Small, attorney for the defend"All these affairs that he lost so Directors Confident of holding a half interest and Ruf of them. In Cinderel and Louis L. Frost, quarter shares lost \$80,000 and more." Reaching \$1,751,521 each. Cox was then, and still is, secretary of the firm. Ruf, who was treasurer, also became president when Frost resigned. Cox said. He "always lived better than Frank" and had an extrava-

stock and presented it to Ruf. This presentation took place on holdings, in addition to his Anti-the steps of the "Bank of the Republic," at the southeast corner of Ninth and Olive streets, Cox said.

elating:
"I says, 'Frankie, you take this New York, valued by him at \$1.-Exceed Those of Last stock. I don't want to have any advantage of you in any way. Whenever the dividends, if they ever do, pay out on this particular "run" it. stock, you can send me a check for that amount.'

"I think the man was almost saw the plaintiff—Mrs. Alpha Ruf driven crazy. He didn't expect Shelp—when she was 8 years old. Workers for the 1925 Community driven crazy. He didn't know what a and was living with the Rufs, who had no children of their own. Her

Subsequent questioning disclosed ported at the meeting of Volunteer that Cox was reimbursed "almost ported at the meeting of Volunteer workers in Moolah Temple last immediately" through dividends on the stock. He said Ruf was in dividends. ith a goal of \$1,751,521.15, the rect management of the business

ander's drug store, Fourth and In past years.

In past years.

The subscriptions now hand, it was stated exceed those of laster than the finally "fired," Cox recalled. The final meeting of workers was not a dinner meeting. The anouncements of divisions which had reached their quota were greeted with cheers. The St. Louis County

The final meeting of workers was not a dinner meeting. The anouncements of divisions which had given the worst I ever ply:

"No! No! I won't give her that with cheers. The St. Louis County of the marriage of Miss told Dr. Cox, the latter testified. The marriage of Miss told Dr. Cox, the latter testified. The final meeting of workers and finally "fired," Cox recalled. St. Louis County of the was a very, very hard drinker, about the worst I ever ply:

"No! No! I won't give her that much money. I will give her that much money. I will give her the marriage, for he wired Dr. Cox, was friendly toward Mrs. Ruf, it is hardly fair to ask me to Gen. Von Nathusius, the Germ."

division made the first of these encouraging announcements. The

"Sad disappointment to both famlies."

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It is estimated that the final auted, adding he himself had never go to a boarding house."

perceptibly, about six years before took place in recent years, Dr. Cox tinued to treat her with affection conviction that the chance of vic- Government. This is expected to his death, Cox testified. "Oh, he said. Dr. Cox declared he was and she reciprocated. couldn't navigate," the witness ex"fighting for Mrs. Ruf," who often Ruf "didn't like Miss Alpha to less than plained. "He couldn't stand alone, came to him, when he stopped at receive company at all," the wit- in hades." LANDING DIFFICULT;

CHRISTENING OF

Continued from Page One.

gen in her inflation tanks.

Lakehurst Station.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Nov. 25.

took the air at 9:05 a. r

Washington.

The German-built dirigible ZR-3

ed southwest for Bolling Field.

**ZR-3 IS DELAYED** 

became responsive to the breeze. NATIONAL BUDGET COMPLETED cise total or discuss details of the budget, but he said previous expec-The craft made an easy take-off. The line of flight to the national capital carried her over Trenton, N. J.: Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., and Baltimore. The ship is due back here between 7 and 8

air station, is in command. Lieufirst trial on this side of the Atlantic, her first venture in the hands of American naval men, and hands of American naval men, and Germany, is the ship's engineerthe first time she had taken the air using helium instead of hydro-

Mayor Caught in His Own Trap. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 25

-Mayor G. N. Davis was among several men arrested by two plain clothes officers the Mayor had emthe ployed to enforce the traffic laws Naval Air Station today and head- in Poplar Bluff yesterday. He was taken before Judge Johnson in the City Court and fined \$10 and costs. "You're no better than anyone of the hangar in about 45 minutes, else," Judge Johnson told the a shorter time than ever was need-Mayor, when the latter tried to ed for the Shenandoah. With the offer an explanation for driving an rising of the sun, the heat expand- automobile with only one headed the helium gas and she easily light

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AN ADOPTED DAUGHTER

just exactly what he was talking about, and couldn't converse in any towards the last, that he lost so much money in, he was crazy absolutely. He lost money in every one In Cinderella Heels he said. He "always lived better gant wife, besides. Describing his wife the skyscraper the other day

"Fighting for Mrs. Ruf."

This and similar conversations Ruf "didn't like Miss Alpha to less than the "chance of a snowball at the latest.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Deyear, as completed today at a con- high. Lord declined to reveal the pre- to Spain.

tations of the governmental econd washington. Nov. 25.—Despite last-minute additions to meet the wishes of Cabinet officials, the national budget for the next fiscal collections and budget for the next fiscal collections and budget for the next fiscal collections. The solution of the government of

Moore, United States Ambassador hoe and Fe-rus O'Conner.

CHERRIES HAD 'KICK' BUT PAIR ARE FREED

Jury Acquits Man and Wife After Police Chief Seizes Preserve.

A cherry-preserving recipe that failed to work, a police chief wi but I knew all about it. And I a discerning taste, and a two weeks' but I knew all about it. And I confinement of the cherries in the him. We didn't talk about it. He knew that I knew it, and that was holic content-that was the combi-Ruf did tell Cox he testified, nation that Mrs. Hatch had brought ner brought brought Bryan Bechtel of Shelbyville, Ill., into Federal Court in East St. Louis yesterday on

(Ruf) had "taken her in as one of his family." Mrs. Hatch lived with the Rufs for a while, but returned to Buffalo. N. Y., and remarried. Cox said Alpha had been enrolled in school here by the Rufs. He qualified this by saying:

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East St. Louis yesterday on a charge of violation of the Volstead act.

A jury, having heard the story of Bechtel and his wife and having weighed their testimony against that of Chief of Police James Quignation of Chief of Police James Quignation of Chief of Police James Quignation of Charge of Charge of the Charge He qualified this by saying:
"That is, Mr. Ruf told me so. ley of Shelbyville, voted a verdict He told me so many things that of not guilty.

were true, and a great many that Mrs. Bechtel on the stand testi-were not true, but I will take it fied that she had preserved cherries for granted that he was truthful last July using a recipe given her on that occasion. He had a habit by a woman friend. Their recipe of lying to me all the time. I never failed to work and the cans burst. could find out—he was not a truth—Mrs. Bechtel and her husband, saivaging what they could, placed the "Was Majoress Domo."

The Rufs also paid the girl's expenses while she studied music at Deane Academy, Boston, Cox testical and the mixture again and make jelly of the mixture again and make jelly of the mixture along the mixture along came Chief Quigley. He had a search fled, explaining he not only had Chief Quigley. He had a search Ruf's word for this, but had presumptive evidence as "there was triumphantly carted the mixture

mother had no money."

Here, Coxadded to his previous down to the City Hall.

"How did you know it had as illegal alcoholic content?" U. G

Confident of Success.

He expressed confidence that the remainder would be raised by the gifts of contributors who vere still to be seen.

It was explain I that the "door knob" method of soliciting, employed this year, has proven slow-ployed the company. Cox said. Ruf he never the and Ruf arrived at the Ruf home, Mrs. Ruf and her niece would meet the men at the door, and Ruf according to Dr. Cox, "always showed his fond-ployed the company. Cox said most of his conversation. Cox said most of his conversation would drive both home in it.

The witness was asked if Ruf the door, and Ruf according to Dr. Cox, "always showed his fond-ployed the deposition.

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"door knob" method, t is believed,
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The subscription news are fortune followed his partner,
"Frank, what are you going to go
with all your wealth?" and Ruf,
according to Cox, replied: "I have
according to Cox, replied: "I was with him all day, every
with all your wealth?" and Ruf,
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WILL FREE GERMAN GENERAL Cox was friendly toward Mrs. Doumergue to Pardon Officer Held

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- The release of Rur, it is hardly fair to ask me to defend you and answer questions officer sentenced by courtmartial and give you advice against my partner. I want to be loyal; but I will say for Mr. Ruf's benefit as niece had made "a great mistake."

Dr. Cox said. However, he continued to treat her with affection of the treat her with affection of the treather with a feeting of the t tory for the defense in this suit is occur by this evening or tomorrow,

> It is expected the General despite the grant of a pardon, will demand a revision of the courtmar-

thousands in the humbler walks of public service craned their necks for a look at the nation's new monster of the air. Navy officials monster of the air. Navy officials crew. Commander J. H. Klein Jr. watched her performance with the commandant at the naval color of the air. The crew of the German crew. Commander J. H. Klein Jr. was completed today at a completed in the parish hall, Academy and the \$1.800,000,000 total fixed by President Coolidge in his talk last June to Government fiscal offi
Moore United States Ambassador



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Mrs. Fannic White of 678 Marcy Miss Frances Stabb, arrested last Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"Almost every morning, for the last five years I suffered with sick headfive years I suffered with sick headaches, I felt this was due to ner-vousness, never dreaming that faulty intestinal elimination caused my suffering. I felt wretched, my appetite was gone, I lost interest in pre-paring my meals, life was not worth few days' treatment

## UTILITIES NOT BOUND BY PERMANENT TERMS

Supreme Court Rules on Operating Conditions Under Franchise Grants.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25 .-The Supreme Court en banc, today handed down a decision to the effect that municipalities cannot impose permanent operating conditions upon public utility companies, in the terms of franchise grants.

The decision was rendered in the

ease of the City of Cape Girardeau vs. the Frisco railroad, to prevent the removal of shops from Cape Girardeau, which, under the terms of a franchise ordinance enacted by the city, the railroad was required

to keep at that place.

Division No. 2 of the court previously rendered the same decision, but there was a dissenting opinion, which caused the case to be transferred to the court en banc for re-

The opinion handed down by Division No. 2† in which the court en banc concurred, was written by Judge David Blair, with Judges White, Ragland and Woodson con-curring. Chief Justice Graves concurred in a separate opinion.

The city franchise ordinance in

question provided that the Frisco was to maintain and operate the shops which were located in Cape Girardeau at the time of the ordinance, 1911, and that it should build no other shops for "heavy repairs" at any point within 100 miles of Cape Girardeau.

Under the terms of the ordinance the franchise was subject to forfeiture if the company failed to perform any of the conditions of the ordinance, and upon such failure, after notice by the city the railroad could be ousted from the city. The railroad company went into receivership in 1913, and the reorganization took place in 1916. When the new company filed in Federal Court at St. Louis early in 1917 the list of contracts, leases and obligations it had assumed for the old company, the Cape Girardeau contract was not included. The city filed suit, alleging the railway company planned to re-

move the shops.

Judge Blair, in his opinion, declared that "Neither the State nor any of its agencies (cities, towns or villages) has or ever has had the power to contract away the police ower of the State, and franchise granted or ordinances passed by cities affecting subjects comingwithin the police power of the State must be considered as having been granted or passed with reference to the power of the State, in the exercise of its police power to legislate with respect to such matters and subjects, unfettered b risions of such franchises and

dinances. Economical and efficient opera on would be impossible unless the ate or its delegated agencies have the power under the police power of the State to say that further performance of such provision of the franchise was incompatible with the general welfare."

RHINELANDER HOME TO BE

SECRET EVEN FROM FRIENDS urniture in New Rochelle Being Packed-Europe Is Hinted as

Future Residence. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. eonard Kip Rhinelander was in her suite in the Pintard Apartments, New Rochelle, today crating furniture and packing her personal belongings. She was ac-companied by her mother, Mrs. George Jones, and they spent the day preparing to give up the apart-

Rhinelander failed to appear and no one in New Rochelle could be found who knows where he is. Mrs. Jones safd that the couple see each other frequently and that they will soon leave together for a place where even young Rhinelander's closest friends will not be able to find them-probably for Europe.

### NEW CORN-HUSKING CHAMPION

Defeats Five Others in Iowa for Midwest Title.

DES MONIES, Ia., Nov. 25.-Fred Stanek of Fort Dodge yesterday won the Midwest corn-husking championship, defeating five other entries from Nebraska, Illinois and Iowa. Virgil Archer, Benedict, Neb., was second; Perle Mansfield, Nokomis, Ill., third; Ben Grimmius, Grundy Center, Ia., fourth; Henry Neihaus, Nokomis, Ill., fifth, and Louis Dinklage, Wis-

ner, Neb., sixth. Stanek had a net total of 1704.6 pounds in one hour and 30 min-utes after deductions of 41.6 "uncle" husking were made. Neihaus, a 53-year-odl farmer, went through the contest using an oldfashioned wooden peg. Stanek received \$100 as prize mone.

CONVICTED OF FIRING OWN HOME

By the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 25.carries a maximum penalty of 40 years' imprisonment, but leniency

was recommended by the jury.
Miss Stabb was found bound and gagged in her home when firemen answered an alarm. She told a sensational story of being attacked by burglars who ransacked the house. The prosecution alleged that she confessed to setting the fire and binding herself to obtain insurance.

SIZES

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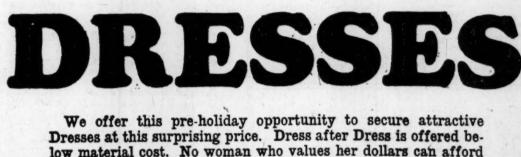
It has become an unwritten custom for them to say, "We have been holding this group for you" or "I'm going to let you have that line" (mentioning a higher price) with the result that our \$18 sales are events of first impor-

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14 Dresses at .....

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In Costume R 35 Silk and Cloth Dress 33 Street, Dinner and

Women's Sl

10 Pleated Wool Skirt

8 Tailored and Pleated 43 Silk-and-Wool Skirts, each .... Sleeveless Jacquettes .....

Misses' Appare 35 Winter Coats, fur trimmed...... 75 Daytime Frocks, 14 to 18 sizes.

Junior Apparel Winter Coats, 6 to 12 sizes.... School Dresses, 8 to 14 sizes....

Sports Apparel

2 Tweed Capes, Suits, .... 25 Dresses of wool mixtures and je

Sweaters—Scart 7 Brushed Wool Hats with match ..... 19 Fiber Tuxedo Coats, small sizes

25 Jacquard Fiber Slipover Sweat 6 Fiber Scarfs, fringe ends .....

Women's Blous 125 Hip-Length Overblouses, all s

Kimonos, Uniforms 4 Boudoir Caps, slightly soiled,

39 Pairs Boudoir Slippers, pair. 5 Pairs Boudoir Slippers, quilted Black Uniforms, size 34 only ... White Uniforms, soiled White Uniforms, soiled

o Wool Kimonos, various shades Black and White Check Shawls Millinery

60 Trimmed Velvet Hats, in blad ors, each ..... 72 Felt Sports Hats, in colors gray .....

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500 Books for little tots, each ... 200 Gift Books; leather binding.









In order to provide an outlet for odd lots and broken assortments, we have instituted these monthly events, thereby offering seasonable, desirable merchandise at prices that are conducive to immediate buying. Some of the offerings are rumpled and some are soiled, but in every instance the value is worthy of special consideration. The akes it impossible to list more than a few of the features. No mail or phone orders filled.

Jan Silver	character of the offerings ma
The state of	Furs
Women's Dresses	4 Caracul Jacquettes, with fox collar
20 Silk and Cloth Dresses, broken sizes, \$12.00  14 Dresses at\$16.50  35 Silk Dresses at\$7.50 (Moderate Price Dress Section—Third Floor.)	50 Fox Scarfs, brown and natural gray \$1.95 to Scarfs, each \$7.95 to Scarfs, each \$7.95 to Scarfs, each \$16.50 to Scarfs to Sc
Women's Coats	I Moleskin Jacquette\$145.00 (Third Floor.)
5 Fur-Trimmed Black Coats,	Lingerie
Fur-Trimmed Coats \$28.00	50 Handmade Embroidered Camisoles . \$1.00

7 Brushed Wool Hats with scarfs to

Millinery

	15 Fur-Trimmed Black Coats,	Lingerie
0	20 Fur-Trimmed Coats\$28.00 (Third Floor.)	50 Handmade Embroidered Camisoles. \$1.00 40 Philippine Envelope Chemise\$1.50
	Women's Suits	30 French Embroidered Camisoles\$2.00 30 Silk Camisoles, lace trimmed\$1.00
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	In Costume Room	60 Eppo Cotton Petticoats, regular and extra sizes
	\$19.75 33 Street, Dinner and Evening	duced. (Second Floor.)
	Dresses\$29.00 (Third Floor)	Hosiery

Dresses	Hosiery
Women's Skirts  10 Pleated Wool Skirts, \$1.95  18 Tailored and Pleated Skirts, \$2.95  1-Wool Skirts, each\$4.50	300 Pairs Women's Full-Fashioned Thread Silk Hose, pair
ss Jacquettes\$1.00	, (,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,

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Misses' Apparel	568 Pairs of Women's Footwear, pair. \$5.9
35 Winter Coats, fur trimmed\$15.00 75 Daytime Frocks, 14 to 18 sizes\$10.00 (Third Floor.)	198 Prs. Children's Shoes, 8½ to 11, pr. \$2.6 108 Prs. Misses' Shoes, 1½ to 2, pr \$2.6 98 Prs. Growing Girls' Shoes, 2½ to 7, pr. \$3.2
Junior Apparel 50 Winter Coats, 6 to 12 sizes\$7.95	138 Pairs Youths' and Boys' Shoes, 12 to pair\$2.9 Men's Heavy Duty Rubber Boots, pair, \$2.0
75 School Dresses, 8 to 14 sizes\$5.00 (Third Floor.)	Handkerchiefs

(Third Floor.)	Handkerchiefs
Sports Apparel  6 Tweed Suits	chiefs, 6 for450
Sweaters—Scarfs	75 Doz. Men's Cambric Handkerchiefsroc (Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves

match	Chamois-Suede Simplex Fabric Gloves, 12-button length, pair
Women's Blouses  125 Hip-Length Overblouses, all sizes. \$3.98 (Third Floor.)  Kimonos, Uniforms, Etc.  24 Boudoir Caps, slightly soiled, each \$1.98 39 Pairs Boudoir Slippers, pair. \$1.50 75 Pairs Boudoir Slippers, quilted, pair. 500 5 Black Uniforms, size 34 only. 750 4 White Uniforms, soiled \$2.98 5 White Uniforms, soiled \$1.98 10 Wool Kimonos, various shades \$7.50 3 Black and White Check Shawls. \$5.00 (Second Floor.)	Notions  Elastic Webbing, dozen yards
Millingry	Envelopes to match, package

Millinery	(Main Floor.)
60 Trimmed Velvet Hats, in black and colors, each\$3.00	30
72 Felt Sports Hats, in colors and black,	Mother-of-Pearl Necklaces, 32-inch\$2.00
each	1000 Pieces Fancy Jewelry, choice500 200 Leather and Silk Purses and Bags500 24 Fancy Vanity Bags, each
gray(Third Floor.)	24 Fancy Vanity Bags, each\$3.95
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Books	Chinaware
500 Books for little tots, each	15 100-Piece Dinner Sets of American China set
Charles and the same of the sa	French China in openstock pattern, greatly reduced.
	200 Individual Jap Pottery Teapots100 35 Dozen Japanese China Tea Plates, ea. 100
	50 Large Cake Plates, Japanese china, ea. 250

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75 Ounces of Imported Perfume, ounce \$1.00 100 Boxes of Mary Garden Talcum
(Main Floor.

	Silk Umbrellas
00	Silk Umbrellas, black and colors\$3.98 (Main Floor.)
	Housewares
75	Beaded Sewing Baskets, each390
0	White Enameled Flour Boxes390

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	Housewares
)	175 Beaded Sewing Baskets, each
	76 White Enameled Flour Boxes3
	28 Wood Kitchen Sets, eight pieces 4
	268 Wood Spoon Sets, 3 pieces
)	73 Aluminum Fry Pans, 10-inch
)	38 China Coffee Mills, each\$1.
)	23 White-Enameled Bath Stools
1	19 White-Enameled Medicine Cabinets, \$1.
	22 Brass Bird Cages\$2.
)	100 Tool Sets, 10 pieces
;	52 Triangle Mops and Polish
•	18 Incomplete Corest Cote
)	18 Incomplete Cereal Sets\$3.
	72 China Salt Boxes, imperfect4
	162 Large-Size Steel Fry Pans
	72 Thermometers
	76 Jello Moulds, 3-piece set
	26 Large-Size Plum Pudding Moulds6
1	72 Quart-Size Furniture Polish3
3	76 Bread Knives
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	fringed bottoms, each250	,
	145 Odd Curtains, net and voile, each 550	
	120 Opaque Shades, slightly soiled, each, 18c	
	298 Yards Mercerized Drapery Material 78c	
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	(Sixth Floor.)
8	Linens
,	
	80 Dozen Hemstitched Linen Napkins, 14x14-
	inch, dozen
C	25 Italian Lunch Cloths, 72x100 in\$50.75
C	360 Embroidered Linen Guest Towels, ea.69c
C	120 Hemstitched Linen Table Sets, 55x55-
C	inch cloth and 1/2 dozen napkins, set . \$3.50
C	150 Hemstitched Linen Table Sets, 55x70-
0	inch size, and 1/2 dozen napkins; Set \$3.95
C	300 Linen Glass Towels, 20x30 in29c
9	460 Linen Bird's-Eye Towels, size 18x36
9	inches each
C	inches, each
C	1100 Linen Guest Towels, 14x22 inches35c
	200 Linen Tablet Sets, 58x76-inch cloth and
9	1/2 dozen napkins to match; set\$3.95
	18 Linen Hand-Embroidered Madeira Cloths,
C	Size /zago menes, caem
C	half\$1.50
C	20 Azure Lunch Cloths, 72x90 and 68x100
C	inch sizes\$49.75 and \$69.75
C	160 Italian Cut-Work Towels, each \$2.49
C	300 Linen Tablecloths, 58x76 inches \$2.45
	(Second Floor.)

	Boys' Furnishings
0-	100 Boys' Hose, broken sizes230
C	50 Boys' White Madras Blouses; neckband
es	style25c
C	100 Boys' Wool-Mixed Flannel Blouses 750
C	100 Silk Knitted Ties50c
g,	30 Boys' Silk Shirts, 12 and 121/2 sizes;
SC	neckband style
SC	(Boys' Own Store—Main Floor.)
BC.	Man's Syrantons

### Men's Sweaters 25 Cricket Sweaters, buff color......\$1.00 (Fourth Floor.)

Men's	Clothing
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### 40 Two-Pants Suits ......\$23.50 81 Young Men's Suits ......\$19.75 (Fourth Floor.) Men's Furnishings

1000 Men's Shirts, sizes 14 to 19, each 770
2000 "Delpark" Webbing Collars, eachgc
260 Men's Silk and Knitted Ties, each 290
141 Men's Silk Shirts, not all sizes\$3.66
184 Men's White Shirts, each \$1 39
10 Men's Corduroy Robes\$7.95
46 Sport Bows, each
161 Knitted Ties, each\$1.10
(Main Floor.)

### Men's Gloves and Underwear

)	69a Daise of Palais and Day Cl
	680 Pairs of Fabric and Dress Gloves500
	60 Wool and Wool-Mixed Shirts and Draw-
ı	ers, not all sizes, each
ı	112 Union Suits\$1.89 and \$2.89
ı	112 Onion Suits

Boys' Clothing
20 Combination Suits with lined pants.\$1.75 8 Wool Eton Suits, size 10 only ......\$2.95 20 Big Boys' Two-Trouser Suits, 16, 17 and 

### Floorcoverings

- 1	
	Cork Linoleum Rugs, 9x12-ft\$11.7
1	Congoleum, square yard
1	Rag Rugs, size 24x36 inches, each740
1	Cocoa Mats, size 15x34 inches, each790
١	Axminster Rugs, size 36x63 inches\$7.50
1	Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 ft\$49.00
١	Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6-ft. size\$47.00

### Turkey Luncheon

Served From 11:00 to 2:30

Choice of
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Stuffed Egg a la Russe;
Cream of Asparagus, Chicken Broth with Rice. Fresh Shrimp Chicker Cream of Asparagus, Chicker Choice of Roast Young Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce;
Roast Young Goose, Dressing, Apple Sauce.

Potatoes
Pineapple and Grapefruit Salad.

Choice of
Chocolate Ice Cream, Marshamallow Sauce;
Pumpkin Pie Banana Nut Sundae
Mince Pie Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream
Steamed Cranberry Pudding Orange Ice
Choice of
Coffee Cream Shake, Cocoa, Hot or Cold Cider.
Coffee, Tea, Sweet Milk or Buttermilk.

(Sixth Floor.)

### Bakery Specials

Our bakery shop has prepared deli-cious Pies and Cakes that will add the finishing touch to your Thanksgiving Large Pumpkin Pies ......37c

Leader Fruit Cake, containing seven kinds of fruits, nuts and spices; all blended with ye olde tyme flavor; pound ......75c

Cake; three layers of white Cake with a delicious filling

and thick coating of chocolate .58c (Main Floor.)

Chocolate Layer

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Offers First and Second Qualities, Seconds, Etc., in Accumulated Odds and Ends.

Women's and Misses'

Coats	and	Dresses

•	loats and Dresses
67	Coats; black and colors, at\$5.00 Coats; fur trimmed, silk lined\$13.95 Coats; samples; black and colors\$16.95 Coats, of the better kinds, greatly reduced.
	Dresses of silk or cloth fabrics \$5.00
	Dresses of sports materials\$7.95 Dresses; extra size; silk or cloth\$9.75
	pairs women's kid Gloves, pair \$1.00
	pairs children's wool 'Gloves, pair 150
	pairs boys' gray kid Gloves; lined590
160	pairs women's white kid Gloves89c
	Leather Handbags 590
	Beaded Bags
100	Swagger Sticks at, each

	children's Beaded Purses
70	women's all-leather Handbags\$1.69
	prs. men's leather Slippers; small sizes.\$1.00
80	pairs men's Shoes; broken sizes\$1.89
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200	double flat Rods, brass finish; extend 36 to 63 inches, set
60	Ecru Window Shades: 36x72; seconds44c
	yards 50-inch Velvo Drapery, brown or red, yard
	Odd Curtains; soiled, each490
155	Panels: fringed or plain, each, 69c to \$2.98

Garter Lengths, of silk covered elastic, pc.25c Men's Paris Midweave Garters, pair39c Kirby Beard Hairpins, box4c Electric Curling Irons, each59c Ivory Buttons, odd styles, card8c	293 yards 50-inch Velvo Drapery, brown or re- yard
Stationery Linen-Finish Stationery, 72 sheets and 60 envelopes to the box	450 Imported Compacts; all shades. 10 630 strands long Bead Necklaces 15 80 Manicure Sets 59 72 Hand Mirrors; ebony finish 15 380 boxes Stationery; slightly soiled 19 690 bars of Toilet Soap, a dozen 18
Scotch Madras Pound Paper, box35c Envelopes to match, package10c (Main Floor.)  Jewelry—Handbags	87 men's Shirts; soiled; broken sizes

250	pairs	women's w	hite ribb	ped Hose;	size
		women's m			
400	pairs	women's m	ercerize	d Hose, p	all
378	pairs	women's ch	iffon an	d fiber Ho	sc 7
	Hos	children's			Id
95	pairs	women's co	tton and	lisle Hos	e I
	-	ala Ducas e	aamlass:	gx12 size	\$0.
14	Bruss	cis rugs, s	caminess,	gara bine	
3	Rag 1	ess Velvet Rugs; hit-a to inches, a	Rugs; 9: nd-miss t	x12 size style; siz	e abou
3	Rag 1	ess Velvet Rugs; hit-a to inches, a	Rugs; 9: nd-miss t	x12 size style; siz	e abou
106	Rag 26x 9	ess Velvet Rugs; hit-a	Rugs; 9: nd-miss t Rugs; 2	style; size 7x54 inche	e abou

11 young men's Suits; broken sizes.....\$9.95 44 men's heavy Trousers; light colors..\$1.00 43 boys' two-pant Suits; sizes 12 to 16, at \$4.98

## Silks-Woolens-Linings

200	yards	Crepe d	e Chine	; 4 col	ors, yar	d 770
47	yards	pink Ge	orgette;	all sil	k, yard.	880
165	yards	Printed	Georget	te; all s	silk, yard	\$1.00
110	yards	figured	silk - ar	nd - lisl	e Fab	rics
	yard	1				500
48	yards	flesh-co.	lor cotte	on Sate	een, yar	d 190
155	yards	54-inch	Coating	s, yard		.\$1.00
200	yards	tubular	artificia	1 Silk,	yard	750
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			d blue			

	Coats; red and blue; 2 to 4 years\$2.69
29	wool jersey Suits; for boys 2 to 5, at . \$3.96
19	jersey Panty Dresses; 2 to 5 years \$3.96
83	cotton flannelette Gowns; soiled; sizes 4 to 12 years, at
53	soiled Creepers and Rompers; I to 4 years,

at reduced prices.

30	fancy house Dress Aprons; soiled \$1.19
	Sweater Coats; sizes I to 4 years790
	Envelope Chemises; soiled; at83c
79	crepe and nainsook Gowns; soiled 83c
	tricolette Bloomers; flesh color 950
	brushed wool Sweater Coats\$2.95
	tub silk Costume Slips, at\$1.93
54	satin Camisoles; flesh or white, at 690
62	slipover Gowas; white and colors 390
359	pairs women's low Shoes, pair88c
TIS	pairs dark gray felt Juliets, pair \$1.15
	pairs boys' School Shoes, pair \$1.48
	pairs boys' U. S. Rubbers, first quality 66c
130	pairs women's Comfort Oxfords \$1.85
200	pairs misses' and children's Shoes, pair, \$1.00
	pairs children's felt Bootees, at

### Cotton Goods

500 yards unbleached Sheeting Remnants; light
weight; 86 inches wide, yard290
700 yards figured and striped Shirting Madras,
yard
400 yds. peach color Nainsook; seconds, ydroc
650 yards broadcloth Shirting; tan only, in fig- ure and stripe effects, yard
580 yards striped cotton Satinette in pink, peach, helio and white; 36 inches wide,
yard
25 Robe Blankets; Roman stripe, each \$1.98
240 yards figured Sateen; dark colors, yard, 250
150 Sheets in various sizes; soiled; at greatly

### reduced prices. 60 Blankets; cotton and wool mixed; double-bed size; soiled; at reduced prices. 3 o'Clock Special

All-Linen Table Sets, \$2.95 For an unusual Thanksgiving special we offer 360 all pure linen granite weave, blue and gold check Table Sets, consisting of one 64x64-inch cloth and six 18x18-inch napkins to match. All ready for use.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month, Payable in January

AER & FULLER

## CURTIS, BUTLER RULE SENATE

Kansan Will Be Floor Leader and Massachusetts Man Will Be White House Spokesman.

WARREN STEPS ASIDE FOR CURTIS

Wyoming Senator to Head Appropriations Committee-Butler Wants to Go on Finance Committee.

By CHARLES MICHELSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Sen-ator Warren of Wyoming, who was entitled to the majority leadership of the Senate by right of seniority. will forego that henor and support Senator Curtis of Kansas for the

This means that a triumvirate, consisting of William M. Butler, Lodge's successor, Curtis and Warren, will run the Senate; the first as the mouthplece of the White House, the second as the floor chief, and the third as chairman of the Appropriations Committeeand a stronger combination would be hard to imagine. Warren with-drew from the list of candidates for

the Senate leadership yesterday. Butler, by authority of his intimacy with the President and his chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, naturally, wil be the first consul. Butler already has overridden the Senate tradition that sentences a newcomer to ob scurity. He drives to the capitol in a White House car. He alerady has taken possession of Lodge's quar-ters in the Senate Office Building and has served notice that he wants an appointment to the Finance Committee. Later he is expected to ask that he be named on the Foreign Relations Committee.

Metcalf, the new Senator from Rhode Island, also is due to be the Finance Committee, which i the lookout squad for the prote tive tariff. It looks like a return to the Aldrich days, when that states man was chairman and Boise Pencoes, Hale of Maine, Cullom of Illinois and Lodge were all members. Reed Smoot of Utah also was in the committee in those days and is Smoot is next in rank to Warren of the Appropriations Committee.

Naturally the old members of the Senate are scandalized by the forwardness of Butler, but they can only grumble in private; the cards have been dealt, and there is nothing for them but submission.

The indicated selection of Curtis for titular leader, about which nobody longer cherishes any doubt, puts the nose of Wadsworth of New York out of joint, and also relegates Watson of Indiana to the ranks. Wadsworth wanted the leadership for the sake of his campaign two to take his Senatorship from him

### STRIKE VOTE TAKEN ON S. P. Road Refuses to Negotiate Demand for 8 Per Cent Increase.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 25 .- Engineers, firemen and hostlers of the Southern Pacific railroad are taking a strike vote, the result of which will be known in a day or two, officers of the brotherhoods said today. The number of men affected was placed at 6500, working on lines from Ogden, Utah, to the Pacific Coast and from El Paso, Tex., westward.

followed the refusal of the company to negotiate directly a demand for an 8 per cent increase in pay which had been submitted to the Railroad Labor Board. The board has the matter under advisement but, according to the union men, has held that there is nothing to prevent direct negotia tions. The brotherhoods take the position that the board is withou jurisdiction in this particular case

### **Old-Time Cough** Remedy-Pine Tar and Honey—Still Best

According to specialists, there is really nothing better or quickeracting for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spasmedic croup and throat irritation than good old pine tar and honey. No matter whether the cough is dry and tight, or loose with much mucus, the pine tar quickly aids in the removal of the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing, also relieving screness, while the noney both soothes irritation and gives a pleasant taste.

The original compound, which has been used in thousands of families for many years, is Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. It has had many imitators, but still remains the best, as it is selentifically compounded of just the right proportions of pine tar, honey and other healing ingredients which the best doctors have found to aid in giving quick relief. It contains absolutely no narcotics or harmful drugs, so can be given to young and old alike. If you want the best, be sure you get the original Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey and no other. Only 30c. at any good druggists.



### Player Rolls

FROM our very complete stock we can supply you with some very beautiful Thanksgiving Rolls. Ask to hear, "I Miss You Just a Little More Each Day,' latest Q. R. S. Roll, \$1.25.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Are Payable January First

Shop Early—Only 24 Shopping Days Until Christmas

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Naturally You Would Look to Vandervoort's "The Music Center of St. Louis" for the

Chickering-Ampico -the world's best re-enacting Piano. Here ex-clusively in St. Louis. Sixth Floor.

## Important Values Wednesday—Last Day Before Thanksgiving

Select Your Winter Coat in Time for



Misses' Coat Misses' Coat

Household Aprons; pretty

Persian designs in browns and

blues; tape-bound edges and pockets of rubber-

Novelty Garters; attrac-

Protective Bloomers; all

rubber; splendid style; small,

medium and large

\$1.25 10 \$2.15

to pack away for Christ-mas giving; all colors;

Misses' Coat

Water Waving Combs; two

sizes, 4½-inch and 6-inch Combs regularly selling at 15c

and 20c each; specially priced 6 for 45c

Novelties: quaint butterflies

Sock Dryers; made of well-

50c to \$1.50

6 for 23c

seasoned wood for men's, wom-

en's, kiddies', infants' and golf

50c

strawberries, basket of fruit,

apples concealed.

tape measures

Thanksgiving! Beautiful Models for Women and Misses Outstanding Values

\$59.75

THE women's and misses' Coat shops are featuring hundreds of smartly styled, furtrimmed Coats Wednesday-all at the above very special prices. It offers you a wonderful opportunity to choose a beautful Coat before Thanksgiving and be smartly and comfortably outfitted when you go out to the Thanksgiving game or dinner.

The season's most distinctive styles, materials and fur trimmings are included in great variety. Values are superb, as you will see at a glance!

Women's and Misses' Coat Shops-Third Floor



Women's Coal Women's Coal Women's Coat

A Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Usefuls and Novelties IN THE NOTION SHOP

· Imported Pincushions;

tangerine, Copen; decorated

Pincushions: also powder

Dimity Shoulder Strap Tape;

fast-color mercerized flesh, blue, white, washable; 2-yard

Pants; flesh and white; 85C "Omo" Silk Rubber Baby

puff and powder container;

these are pretty china heads.

decorated in various

pieces; regu-

larly 15c

## Women's SOROSIS Shoes

In a Pre-Holiday Sale Regular \$8.50 to \$12 Shoes

JUNDREDS and hundreds of pairs have been assembled for Wednesday's sale of women's

Oxfords

by the factory, yet offer every feature of desirability. Patent leather, satins, suedes present plenty of choice. Not all sizes in each style, but a good range in the lot.

Wednesday-In the Basement Millinery Shop

## **Tailored Velour Hats**

In a Special Sale

young women and matrons are included in this specially priced assortment.

They come in becoming off-the-face, mushroom and

Colors-Gray, Green, Brown, Tan, Blue and Black. Millinery Shop-Basement.



## Wearables for Wee Baby

At Little Prices

NEEDFULS that mothers will want to choose for the wee one's comfort, and Christmas gift suggestions that will interest fond aunts are comprised in this brief list.

Cover Fasteners, keeps

baby covered at night, 65c Bath Table and Tub Combination to fit on large bath tub, complete, \$7.95 Costumer, ivory color, with hand-painted designs, \$2.95

> "Vanta" Silk and Wool Shirts, 95c Wednesday Only

Handmade Gertrudes \$1.50Fine White Dresses, hand-Flannel Gertrudes with cot-

ton yoke and brier stitched

hem. Infants' size. White Cotton Hose, 25c Pr. Terry Cloth Lap Pads, 50c

Handmade Batiste Gertrudes, embroidered touches. Infants, and 2 years. Cotton Flannelette Nightgowns, feather edge finish. Cotton Flannelette Gertrudes, feather edge finish Slip-on Sweaters, knitted, white or pink

\$1.50 Receiving Blankets, pink and blue combination Rubber Diapers, medium and large sizes, white and flesh, 89c All-New, Inexpensive

### All-Linen Gift Handkerchiefs 8 for \$1.00

or 12½c Each WOMEN'S pure linen. solid colored Handkerchiefs with narrow white lace edges; others with colored woven bor-

ders; regularly 15c.

Boys' Kerchiefs 8 for \$1.00 or 121/2c Each Regular 19c Handkerchiefs; colored woven

borders; ½ to ½ inch hemstitched hems. Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.



## Desk Novelty

NEWEST arrivals, suggested as a Thanksgiving gift, depicting the "God of Happiness, Luck, Peace, Good fellowship and Cheerfulness. One style serves as inkwel one as penwiper; another paper weight.

Stationery Shop-First Floor.



Wednesday-Of Unusual

Hair Switches \$ 3.95

BEAUTIFUL, naturally wavy Switches will be sold at this low price for Wednesday. Just the right size to deftly conceal the loose ends of your hair. Light in weight. Come in all shades, including gray. including gray. Hair Goods Shop-Third Floor.

P. S. Specialized service in Facial Treatments, including Milk and Belcano Packs. Also treatments for dry and olly

English Wool Blankets Size 60x80 Inches at

Size 70x90 Inches at

\$ 7.50

MPORTED English Blan kets in a brown mixture with dark brown Grecian box der. Practical Blankets use as antomobile robes, co

## Bring the Kiddie

beautiful grotto built in snow and s the kiddies. See the scenes apty, Alice in Wonderland and 25c ticket entitles the child to abstantial toy worth double the money

## Wednesday Adi

len's and Young Men's Overcoats Your choice of ul-ers, ulsterettes, \$26.00 terfields, box coats, in a range of patterns. Sizes

\$25.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs

Handsome Rugs \$17.95 ver patterns. Made seamvery serviceable. Size 8.3

These Sets consist \$2.98. egularly \$3.95. (Third Floor.) Blanket Bathrobes

shawl front trimmed with satin ribbon. (Third Floor.) Xmas Card Assortment Men's Sa

Fur Collars Included are rac- \$9.89 fox, opossum, nutria, caraculand other furs in a variety of

\$15.00 to \$19.95. (Main Floor.) \$3.95 Lunch Sets These Sets are made \$2.89

cerized damask, linen finish. Cloth, 54x54 inch, with 6 dinner napkins to match (Main Floor.) Men's Bathrobes

Women's \$1.35 Union Suits White ribbed cotton

Extra-Si

81x99 -

\$45.00

designs.

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9x12-ft

Union Suits, high and 89c Dutch neck, long and short sleeve, knee and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44, but not in all

81x90 - inch full \$1.10 size Sheets. Regularly \$1.35.

Seamless Sheets, Each 81x90 - inch full \$1.38 nade of excellent quality, no starch. Regularly \$1.65. (Third Floor.

Blanket Robes

Children's Umbrellas Fruit-of-the-Loom \$1.55 proof and fast colors amber wood and bacalite han ice cord leather strap arm swings, tips and stub end. Regularly (Main Floor.)

(Fourth Floor.)

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts Men's white English \$2.09 Broadcloth Shifts, neckband style, high - grade broadcloth material. Sizes 14 to 17. Regularly \$2.50.

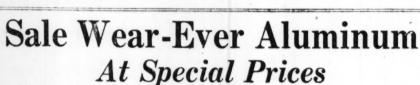
Discontinued numbers 98c untain syringes; hot - water bottles 2 and 3 quart, fountain syringes 2-quart; screw fittings; guaranteed 2 years. Regularly \$1.95 to \$3.00. (Main Floor.)

Baby Bunting

### sizes; regularly 65c J. P. Coats' 6-Cord Thread; Skirtlettes; daintiest gar-100-yard spools; black and ments of novelty mulls, silk white; no mail or phone orpongees, with rubber section: \$1.50 0 \$4.25 regularly Notion Shop—First Floor. The vote was reported to have ADVERTISEMENT

\$2.50. Special minum. Special







Rice Boiler. 2-quart size. Regular price \$1.89

Wear-Ever Aluminum Round Roaster. Regular price \$3.00. \$2.39 Wear-Ever Aluminum

Griddle. Thick sheet alu-Regular price

\$1.35

price \$4.90. Special price \$6.00. Special Wear-Ever Waffle Mold. Deep ring. Regprice \$6.50.



Wear-Ever Aluminum Seamless Roaster Small size, regular

\$3.95 Medium size, regular Large size, regular Special DJ.93 Housefurnishings—Basement



Aluminum Basting Spoon. 15-inch handle. Regular price 25c.

Wear-Ever Sheet Alu-

quart size. Regular price

minum Teakettle.

**Pumps** 

Strap Slippers

These are styles taken from our regular stock that are to be discontinued

Women's Shoe Shop-Second Floor

ALL head sizes and many smart new styles for both

small brim styles, with self trimming, as illustrated.



Terry Cloth Bibs, white or white with color,

Handmade Dresses

mbroidered and with scallops. Sizes 1 to 2 years. Knitted Bootees, 25c Pair Madeira Bibs, 50c Each

Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

throws and the like. Blanket Shop Second I

Many More

Men's

range of patterns. 48. Regularly \$32.00 to Men's

(Third Floor.) Bridge Sets

New models of Bea- \$6.95 es in fancy patterns. Quilt-satin and sailor collars,

12 beautiful X mas 25c Cards in assortment, 6 25c single cards and 6 folders.

Men's Blanket Bath-robes with shawl col- \$7.95 lar, braid trimmed around edges, pockets and on cuffs, also some plain, cord to match

Seamless Sheets, Each

Genuine Beacon \$2.88 Lawrence Robes; fancy cord edging on collor, cuffs and pockets, cord and tassel at waist. Pretty floral, jacquard and mannish checks in tailore style. Regularly \$3.55.

8 for \$6.00 (Main Floor.) Rubber Goods

With hood warmly \$2.95 tegularly \$3.95. (Fourth Floor.) Electric Curling Irons

Nickel plated. Black 48C handle and cord. Strong spring nichrome element. Guaranteed. Regularly \$1.00. (Third Floor.)

-By FONTAINE FOX

JUST PUT ON HIS HEAVY

AND THERE ARE

PUT ME ON

THE ROOF

I'M AN

AERIAL

YOU'LL FIND

BERTH VERY

THAT'S

4 BOLONEY

OOY - HIS LOVE IS GETTING WEAK -

SOME THING MUST

WITH HIS HEART

L'IL EPPIL-SAUCER

THAT 'S

I DON'T

NICE . NOW

THE MEDDA

JUST HAS TO HAVE

HIS BACK.

Only 24 Shopping Days Until Christmas and Nugents Is the Place to Buy

## Bring the Kiddies to Wonderland

A beautiful grotto built in snow and ice where Santa Claus, in person, reves the kiddies. See the scenes of Jack and the Bean Stalk, Humpty numpty, Alice in Wonderland and other fairy tales.

A 25c ticket entitles the child to a surprise package containing a very bstantial toy worth double the money. Buy tickets at entrance to Wonderland.

(Main Floor Toytown-Nugents.)

## Wednesday Advertised Specials

### Many More Not Advertised

### Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

Your choice of ul-ters, ulsterettes, \$26.00 hesterfields, box coats, in a ange of patterns. Sizes 14 to 48. Regularly \$32.00 to

### \$25.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs

Handsome Rugs \$17.95 illover patterns. Made seam-less; very serviceable. Size 8.3 (Third Floor.)

### Bridge Sets These Sets consist \$2.98.

ilarly \$3.95. (Third Floor.)

Blanket Bathrobes New models of Bea-n Blanket Bathbes in fancy patterns. Quiltd satin and sailor collars, with shawl front trimmed with

Xmas Card Assortment 12 beautiful X mas 25c single cards and 6 folders.
(Main Floor.)

ne satin ribbon. (Third Floor.)

### Fur Collars

Included are rac-coon, civet cat, kit \$9.89 fox, opossum, nutria, caracul and other furs in a variety of shapes and colors. Regularly \$15.00 to \$19.95. (Main Floor.)

### \$3.95 Lunch Sets These Sets are made \$2.89 oth, 54x54 inch, with 6 dinner

pkins to match (Main Floor.) Men's Bathrobes Men's Blanket Bath-bes with shawl col-r, braid trimmed around edges, pockets and on cuffs, also some plain, cord to match

### styles. Some of the garments (Main Floor.) Women's \$1.35 Union

Suits nion Suits, high and 89c Dutch neck, long and short sleeve, knee and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44, but not in all | larly \$1.89. styles. Some of the garments have very slight oil stains. (Main Floor.)

Seamless Sheets, Each | color, in allover designs. Vi 81x90 - inch full \$1.10 will make fine curtains for most any window. (Third Floor.) size Sheets. Regularly \$1.35; (Third Floor.)

Seamless Sheets, Each 81x90 - inch full \$1.38 nade of excellent quality, no tarch. Regularly \$1.65. (Third Floor.)

### Blanket Robes

Genuine Beacon \$2.88 awrence Robes; fancy cord edging on collor, cuffs and pockets, cord and tassel at waist. Pretty floral, jacquard and mannish checks in tailored style. Regularly \$3.55.

Children's Umbrellas Fruit-of-the-Loom \$1.55 wood and bacalite han her with ord leather strap arm swings, tips and stub end. Regularly

## Men's English

Broadcloth Shirts Men's white English \$2.09 neckband style, high - grade broadcloth material. Sizes 14 to 17. Regularly \$2.50.

### 8 for \$6.00 (Main Floor. Rubber Goods

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Baby Bunting
With hood warmly \$2.95 legularly \$3.95. (Fourth Floor.) Electric Curling Irons "Auburn Beauty." Nickel plated. Black 48C handle and cord. Strong spring

chrome element. Guaranteed.

Regularly \$1.00. (Third Floor.)

## Men's Union Suits

Men's cotton ribbed \$1.00 | 72x78 cotton filled, \$3.65 with long sleeves, ankle-length cotton silkoline and a solid colstyle. In ecru color. Size 36 to or cotton sateen border. Choice 46. Regularly \$1.29.
(Main Floor.)

### Men's Shirts and Drawers

Men's wool and cot-on mixed Shirts and \$1.15 Drawers, long-sleeve Shirts and ankle-length Drawers. In gray only. Broken sizes. Seconds. Regularly \$2,00. (Main Floor.)

### Men's Caps

All-wool Caps in \$1.69 with patent detachable inbands, in wide range of fabrics to select from. Sizes 6% to 7%. Regularly \$2.00. (Second Floor.)

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(Main Floor.)

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### Costume Slips Costume Slips made \$1.79

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### New Locations of Departments

In making further room for contractors in the construction of our new building, the following departments have been moved to new locations. Silks-Now Main Floor, Annex Building. Wash Goods and Dress Goods-Main Floor,

Annex Building. Patterns-Main Floor, Annex Building. Men's Furnishings-Main Floor, Main Building. Men's Clothing-Second Floor, Annex Building. Men's Hats-Second Floor, Annex Building. Girls' and Juniors' Apparel—Second Floor,

Main Building. Household Linens-Main Floor, Annex Building.

## Main Floor Toyland



\$10.00 Large Mama Dolls
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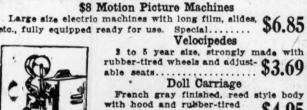
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Blankets 64x76 plaid Blan- \$2.50 kets; excellent quality; pretty plaids. Regularly \$3.95. Blankets

Wool - mixed Blan- \$4.65 kets; full size; good \$4.65 heavy weight; pretty plaids. Regularly \$7.00. **Mattress Covers** 

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Cotton Flannelette: 79c fancy yokes, assorted sizes. Very seasonable. Regu-Extra-Size Bloomers

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Stir at Mail Fraud Trial by Admitting Proof of Conspiracy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 25.— The taking of evidence in the main fraud case here against officials of the defunct Hawkins Mortgage Co.

and others, that has dragged for days with monotonous repetition of two for the Government and 16 for the defense from Texas. Missouri. Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. and the jury that has squirmed. awned and sometimes dozed, and, ike all juries, which has been at loss what to do with its legs most the time, now becomes the vic-

By nightfall these 12 "good mer and true" will be deliberating on the fate of these 16 upstanding citiens, not one of whom, according to their lawyers, but would have shrunk from the mere suggestion of evil, and for whom moist-eyed wives with aching hearts and clinging children are longing in that lit-ile cottage called home.

The Thanksgiving Appeal.

Men's \$8 White Rope \$5
Sweaters. The Thanksgiving Appeal.

Thursday being Thanksgiving day the jury will be reminded in a peroration that when they sit down in the bosom of their happy families to give thanks for all the blessings with which mankind has been lies to give thanks for all the bless-ings with which mankind has been enriched, let them not do so with hearts laden with remembrance

that they have chucked their fellow man behind the bars.

These arguments, which were be-gun at 7:30 o'clock last night, were resumed at the opening of today's session by Luther Day of Clevelard for Harry J. Bovard and J. A. Clark, trustees and bookkeeper, re pectively, of the Co-operative eague of Pittsburg, which went lown with the Hawkins crash, causing a loss of several hundred nousand dollars to small investors Closing Argument Heard.

Arguments for the other defend nts were completed at noon, and District Attorney Elliott made the closing argument for the Govern-ment, starting at 2 p. m. The jury will have the case about 5:30 p. m. The trend of all the arguments was that the respective defendants were not in the alleged conspiracy that the arch-conspirator, Mortor S. Hawkins, is strangely absent, a fugitive from justice. In pleading for their respective clients the law-yers held up George L. Coffinberry former bookkeeper, accountant and office manager of the Hawkins company, who was the chief wit-High blood pressure gives little warning, and until certain symptoms take hold you do not know it. They are head pains, testified that officials of the comness for the Government, and who flushed face, hot flashes, dizzy spells, pany knew it was in a failing conness of breath, sleeplessness and dition when the mails were so freely used to boost stock sales, as the a purely vegetable medicine tike only man aside from Hawkins, who that drives out the waste mat- knew the true condition of the company and who did not inform neir lients of its true condition.

Norma will bring reduction enough to stop the symptoms which distress and worry out the arguments. He said he is and " the outcome will fully vindicate him. Last night's session was closed

with a thundering plea by Patrick H Cullen for William Sacks, St. essure by reducing it with Louis politician and former banker. jointly charged with the others for part in the conspiracy through the Hawkins company that robbed nore than 6000 small investors to illions of dollars, in many instances entire live-savings.
Sacks' Connection With Case.

Sacks and William M. Webb, for-mer Baptist minister of Texas, were There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just shout four owners of plain and it.

On advice of counsel Sacks did not take the witness stand, it being contended by them that there was no evidence to connect him with

A. R. Sax of New York, a former stock salesman of the Hawkins ompany, likewise did not appear n his own defense because of the noteness of his connection. And You will find, too, that all itching it might have been just as well for some of the others if they had not some of the others if they had not done so, for the Government appeared to strengthen its case in torney Elliott got hold of one of them under cross-examination.

Three lawyers, representing as fore Cullen, and they vehemently declaimed that there had been no conspiracy: that the Government had failed utterly to prove a con-

Nature of Cullen's Plea. Cullen's time then came. It was

Cullen did it. "Gentlemen of the jury," he thundered, "don't be leceived. There has been a conspiracy. You know it. You have heard the evidence. And if I possessed the eloquence and the power to employ flow tongues from the sulphyrous.

deence and the power to employ flery tongues from the sulphurous depths I would go about the land lashing the guilty ones."

This unexpected turn in events had the desired effect. Here was an affirmation from a defendant counsel of all that the Government

the other lawyers.
"But there has been no evidence against my client," he continued "He, like many of the poor vic-tims who have appeared before you, was likewise fleeced.



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Martha Washii

St. Louis Shoppe 719 OLIVE STREE (Chemical Bldg.)



Morning Afternoon You can have the lustre ness of healthy, well-ke

How does your hair look an hour after you've brushed it? All out of place-mussed-

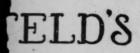
every which way? Only a hint of its trimness left? That used to be the daily experience of most men and

For then there was no easy, safe way to keep the hair always in place and smooth. Old-fashioned pomades matted the hair and made it greasy. Water evaporated quickly and left the hair drier and harder to control than

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How does your hair look an hour after you've brushed it?

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SACKS ROBBED BY HAWKINS, PLEA OF HIS ATTORNEY

Continued from Preceding Page. ted by Morton S. Hawkins.

"Yes, there was a conspiracy, and the conspirators, flying the flag of the proud State of Indiana, bearing recommendations from United States Senators from Indiana, from the great banking institutions of Indiana, from ertified public accountants of great State, came to Misseized upon one of our ood citizens and robbed him, and ow, gentlemen, would you add to that terrible crime by sending this victim to the penitentiary? Is it not enough to be robbed?"

As Cullen paused a hush fell over

the court room. He had only 15 minutes to present As case, yet he spoke with measured deliberation as though he had hours to argue it Rising to his full height, he sud-denly turned from the jury and shot an accusing finger out at an accountant of the United States De-

partment of Justice.
"Fle on you," he cried; "fle of you: You, the nestor of accountants. Come to this Court and not tell this jury that the United Home Builders was solvent and that William Sacks did not sell a languishing property. Fie on you, I say."

"Fies" on District Attorney. Then he "fied" on District Attorey Elliott, thundering the declaraion that a man, as Sacks has been charged with doing, would not sell out to a known thief by taking the thief's note for four years and let the thief run off with a million dol-

do that is in a conspiracy?" Cul-len demanded of Elliott, and, turning to the jury, answered the question himself: "No, he would not. William Sacks was robbed of the \$100,000 he paid for his interest in the United Home Builders, together with his right, title and interest,

"There is no testimony showing that William Sacks planned or exe-cuted any scheme to defraud. No stimony, I repeat, and I say it to the District Attorney. No more proof of knowledge than an unborn babe might have."

He solemnly warned the jury that

liberty comes, not from the law but from God, and that no court. no law, no power on earth can de prive a man of that liberty withou vidence that he has violated a law Cites Testimony of Powers.

"And," he proclaimed, "William Sacks violated no law. I tell tha to the District Attorney. This proof came out of the mouth of the hief witness against my client ames E. Powers, St. Louis agent o lawkins, who negotiated the deal You will recall that Powers tee

ified William Sacks did not know

vent when that deal was made conspirators, ge..tlemen. William Sacks was one of their victims." The arguments were begun by Ralph K. Lowder, 25 years old, of Martinsville, Ind., who is assisting the District Attorney in this case. It was the young attorney's first ap-pearance before a jury in Federal Court. He spoke for an hour and a half, devoting himself chiefly to a eview of the operations of the Hawkins company since its found

ng, in 1918, at Portland, Ind. Argument Against Sacks. Suilders transaction, he said: "Wilam Sacks and William M. Webb vere trustees, and as such sold out at the first chance, carefully proacks and Webb are here.

"Webb was a minister. He conerted his flock to the idea of inesting in United Home Builders units. He converted the United concern. He tried to convert these same investors to a scheme for extlemen of the jury, he would con-vert you into believing he is inno-

"As for Sacks, well, as a trustee. one entrusted with another's money, he violated that trust by selling his \$14.500 of capital stock for \$150,000, to an insolvent con-cern operated by conspirators. No

wonder he is a millionaire."

Another St. Louis Lawyer Heard. Russell, St Louis, made a forceful plea for Anthony A. Schelb, vice president and secretary of the Hawkins company, arguing that schelb was uneducated, unfit to be corporate official and at all times the victim of the scheming Haw-kins. He declared that Scheif had part of a conspiracy.

Similar arguments were made for Webb, by A. R. Merritt of Dallas, former United States District Attorney of Texas, and by Charles W. Jewett, former Mayor of Indianapolis, for Carl P. Anderson, vice president and treasurer of the

Hawkins company.

Each side has been allotted four urs for argument. The 16 defendants are disposing of their time The Government has two and a half hours left, which District Attorney Elliott will dispose of in closing.

NFGRO SHOT BY ANOTHER

. IN AN ATTEMPTED HOLDUF Elijah Williams, 55 years old, a negro, of 2337 Atlantic street, was shot and slightly wounded in the left thigh at 10 a. m. today, when he wrestled with another negro who attempted to hold him up in the Atlantic street Terminal Rail

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nature of Gavin's wound indicated he was shot while in a stooped position. A search is being made for Welp, who Gavin said took him to the hospital.

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In Gavin's pockets were found

turther information he was uncon-

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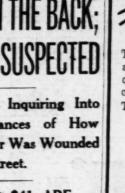
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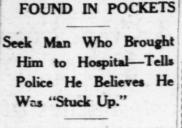
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\$41 in crumpled bills and a pair of Vasey be sent for. When the In-spector arrived, Gavin told him boulevard, and was walking west on Easton avenue, near Spring, with a man named Welp, when he

He denied he had been in a dice game and declared "it must have been a stickup." Detectives could find no one near Spring and Easton avenues who had heard shots, and when they returned to Gavin for

Inspector Vasey said today the

has been arrested 12 times on traf. de violation and peace disturbance charges. His wife declared she

## About Blaze That Destroyed

and Mrs. George F. Gellhorn of 4366 McPherson avenue, in a letter received yesterday by his parents

Geilhorn, aroused at 1 a. m. by a shout of "Fire!" seized a fire hose, which proved worthless because the water supply had failed due to trozen pipes. He was scorched as he ran down the steps from the second floor to safety. He related that one student, believing the alarm a prank, went back to sleep and was awakened again when a fleeing fraternity member on his way to a window, stumbled over his bed. Two other students were awakened only after Gellhorn had pitched a piece of wood through their window and had to jump from

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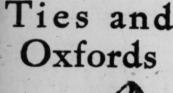
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STAINED OVERCOAT FOUND BY POLICE

Side and Sleeves Scorched; Was Taken to Cleaning Concern by Man Day After Tragedy.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.-Possibility that the body of Mrs. C. V. Sheatsley may be exhumed was indicated here today following a conference late last night between county authorities and Edwin Abbott, an undertaker, who removed

the coat had been scroched, accord-

Officials of the dry cleaning conern taid the coat had been left by ddle-aged man the morning after the tragedy, who ordered they said, and they turned it ove the police.

Mrs. Sheatsley appeared to be in normal frame of mind last Mon-ay noon, King was told at Lithope last Monday and Mrs. Redelphs said she delivered istmas cards to Mrs. Sheatsley

arrived at the Sheatsley home ed at the door by Alice, the Clarence, ar-old son, and the Rev. Mr. ng mail. Mrs. Sheatsley was he kitchen preparing lunch. the Pedelphs said she left after ing declined an invitation to re-

Mees of Capital University

h stains, which were founng rabbits which he had obon the Saturday excursion.

### THREE MEN INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILES

of Those Hurt Is Held Pending Investigation Into Cir-

cumstances of Crash. Police are investigating circum ances under which Bernard Roach, 22 years old, a painter, 3958 Maffitt avenue, was injured by the utomobile of George Marin, 6313 Easton avenue, in front of 4928 Natural Bridge avenue, at 6:15 p. n. yesterday.

A Ford machine, which had been stolen from Leland Steers. 4411 St. Louis avenue, earlier in he day, collided with a parked aunobile in front of the Natural Bridge avenue address, and wo en were seen to leave the Ford rowd, and Roach was struck by larin's machine, driven west in Natural Bridge avenue, while crossing the street from the scene of the collision. After treatment ead Roach was held for investiga-

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William Murphy, 55, of 2728 St ouis avenue, suffered internal innries at 6:45 p. m., when he was nocked down at Elliot and St. couis avenues by a taxicab, which was driven from the scene. Police re searching for the cab driver. Jack Williams, 53, janitor at an ndertaking establishment at 4356 Lindell boulevard, suffered a frac-tured skull when struck at West-minster place and Boyle avenue. Earl R. Young, 6131 Wagner ave-nue, driver of the machine, took Williams to the Missouri Baptist

Sanitarium.

James McIntosh, 7-year-old sor of James T. McIntosh of 4066 Lindell boulevard, was seriously in-jured at noon today when he was ruck by an automobile driven w Miss Louise Sanders of \$510 Waterman avenue, as he crossed the street near his home. Miss Sanders took the boy to the Chil-dren's Hospital, where physicians und he had suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.



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## CITY INTERVENES IN PROPOSED PHONE RATE INCREASE

Action of City Counsellor Likely to Delay Decision in the Case for an Indefinite Period.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.— Postponement for an indefinite period of any decision by the State Public Service Commission on a proposed \$900,000 annual increase in St. Louis business telephone rates sought by the South-western Bell Telephone Co., was forecast when City Counselor Senti of St. Louis filed an intervening petition late yes-erdsv after-noon, requesting the con-mission to determine the actual value of the companys St. Louis property before making any order affecting

the rates. Commission engineers yesterday estimated such a valuation proceeding would require probably a year. Possible appeal to the courts rom the valuation fixed by the mmission would mean additional

The intervening petition was filed by Counselor Senti and Associate City Counselor Forrest Ferris at the lose of an informal conference of attorneys for the city and Southritation of the commission to set time for hearings on the rate apcation. However, no agreemen ne hearings as soon as possible. ter the date for the first hearing

City's Specific Requests. The city's petition contains two pecific requests:

That the commission make a complete valuation and audit of the fair present value, earnings and expenses of the antire St Louis exchange property of the company, the valuation thus de-termined by the commission to form the basis for future rate making and return on investment

to be allowed the company.

That in the audit the commission give particular attention to separation of toll revenues from St. Louis exchange revenues and to the accounting used in determining the depreciation in plant claims by the company.

Following the informal conference members of the commission would not comment on the city's request for a valuation proceeding, but stated no orders affecting rates would be issued without a thoroug investigation into plant valuatio

Early Rate Hearings Likely. increased rates probably will started before the end of the year but doubt was expressed that valuation of the company propert could be started by commission en gineers until after the next Legisature makes appropriations for th ommission, as its appropriat for valuation work is running low The Legislature convenes in Jan

### FAILS TO SETTLE STATUS OF DIVORCE INVESTIGATORS

upreme Court Opinion on Case Here Leaves Matter as It Was Before.

An attack on the system of en ploying investigators in divorce ases, in the St. Louis Circui State Supreme Court today, but the decision did not decide the question whether the investigators are awfully employed or not.

The Supreme Court dismissed

a mandamus proceedings filed Douglas W. Robert, to compel C cuit W. Ossing to proceed with rearing of the divorce suit of R ert Bracey against Nattie Brace without reference to an investig tor's report in the case. The reson the proceedings was dismissed the Supreme Court said, was the Judge Ossing had signified that h was ready to proceed anyway. T to compel an act which would b The court did not indicate what could have done if Judge Ossing had been unwilling to proceed.

Earthquake Reported in Idaho By the Associated Press.
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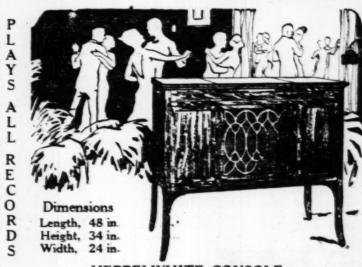
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He Noticed That Accounts buy. of "Lou Keyte" Were Large and Informed Client in Chicago.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The cap-are of Leo Koretz, swindler, who as arrested in Halifax Sunday night, was due to detective work resident of the Chicago Title & Trust Co., which in turn was ranch at Halifax.

sually large, though "Keyte" had o visible source of income. The elerk thought it strange that an extremely weathly man should have no earnings whatsoever, and communicated his suspicions to a through his attorneys, informed Davis, as trustee for the Koretz estate, then turned detective hange of photographs and hand- BERVING THE

Small Signs Extradition. The trustee had the Illinois as porities make the arrest as Koretz ould not be extradited for the Fedral offense of using the mails lefraud, but could be returned his country on the State charge

Gov. Small had signed an extration warrant before the arrest ey Thomas Marshall going to pringfield unannounced for the urpose. From there Marshall ent to Washington and got Federal warrant.

Federal and State attorneys claim st right to presecute Koretz, who due to leave Halifax for Chicago

Federal authorities took steps t ave the prisoner given into their hands on his arrival here to en-swer a Federal indictment charging use of the mails to defraud, State's Attorney Crowe said he would no illingly accede to any such de-

Proceedings have been instituted Davis to establish claim to the operty in Nova Scotia, held under he name of Lou Keyte. Chester Davis, son of the trust

after a meeting of creditors orney representing several credcotia to conserve the tangible assets of Koretz. They departed with a list of assets that had been teleraphed by Assistant State's Attorney Sbarbaro to State's Attorney Crowe. This list showed that Koof \$48,000 in the Eastern National Bank in New York City; stocks and bonds amounting to \$69,000 depos-ited in the Bank of Nova Scotia; deposits of \$2000 in a branch of the same bank in Liverpool, England. He was also listed as the owner of a book store at 922 Madison ave assets appeared under the name of Lou Keyte.

"I have also authentic informa-tion." Sbarbaro wired, "that Koretz had made application for passports o sail to South America the latter part of this week."

Plans of Prosecutor.

State authorities plan to put Koretz on trial at once on the State charge of operating a confidence game and embezzlement. The pengame and embezzlement. The pen-alty for conviction is 10 years' im-prisonment. Then they plan to turn Koretz over to the Federal an-thorities to face trial on an in-dictment for using the mails to defraud. Conviction in this case will mean a fine of \$1000, a five-year prison sentence, or both. The year prison sentence, or both. The State, however, will retain the right to try him on other charges after he leaves prison and before turning him over to Federal au-

News of her son's arrest was withheld from Mrs. Marie Koretz, one of the victims of his scheme. She suffered a breakdown at the time of the disappearance of her son and has since been under a physician's care.

Koretz Admits Mail Frauds That Net Him \$2,000,000.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 25 .- Leo Koretz has confessed, according to police, to perpetration of mail frauds which netted him approxi-mately \$2,000,000 and for which he was indicted in Chicago a year ago. Koretz revealed that when he was arrested he was preparing to leave for South America. He said he had come to Nova Scotia in or-

der to obtain passports.

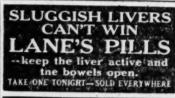
According to his statement,
Koretz has spent virtually all the money he is alleged to have taken with him in a satchel when he disappeared from Chicago. He has spent thousands of dollars in reno-vating a country home he bought near here, entertained lavishly, and made a hobby of collecting rare books, furniture and curlos.





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Mayor Kiel, Director Kinsey and City Consulting Engineer Smith Among Speakers.

The motor bus will never supplant the street car but it must be ecognized as a worthy and proved method of urban transportation and must be absorbed into the city ransportation systems.

This conclusion was voiced by several speakers a vesterday's session of the Midwest Electric Railway Association, consisting of about 100 representatives of urban and interurban electric lines in six states, at Hotel Jefferson. The discussions were marked by the presence and participation of Mayor Kiel. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, City Consulting Engineer C. E. Smith and Chairman Wimer of the Aldermanic Transit Committee. Much the discussion had to do with St. Louis traffic problems.
"We are her to cuss and discuss.

busses," asserted F. G. Buffe, general manager, Kansas City Railways, in responding to addresses of welcome by Mayor Kiel and former Mayor Rolla Wells, receiver for the United Railways. Must Find Place for Bus.

"The bus is here and we must adopt it and find a place for it in our system of transportation," de-clared B. Hilburn, general manager of the Tulsa Street Railway Co., speaking on "Co-ordination of Bus and Street Car Service."

He related that Tulsa was a

pioneer in adopting bus service. In 1914, when the "jitney" service was making inroads into the company's revenue, legal redress was sought ineffectually. The company then adopted a 16-foot bus and went into competition with the "jitneys." This proved unprofitable until the busses were put into supplemental service as feeders. They are now used profitably, he said, in both supplemental and direct service.

"It is necessary to find where the bus may be used the most ex-peditiously," he declared. "It will never supplant the street car. It must be rated a public carrier and taxed as such. Proper regulation will determine its proper field. I would not venture to predict its future. The motor-bus industry is young and undeveloped and may be materially changed within the next six months."

man who tells you differently hasn't read the signs of the times," deis here to stay, and the clared President Kinsey. "People demand a more flexible system of transportation, more nearly a dooro-door service.

"There is a danger that where new sections are laid out a permanent traction service is held out to the purchaser of a home. A utility company should be prepared to serve a community's needs, and here the bus supplies extension needs. Therefore, it is apparent both services should be under a

Unified System of Lines Urged. Speaking on the topic, "City Transportation and Traffic Probems." City Consulting Engineer Smith enumerated suggestions as o how both city and street car ompany might co-operate to bring about better service. He urged a unified system of all transit lines; single fare and free transfers within a single-fare zone; expansion of facilities in amount and character best suited to the service; through routing to avoid traffic congestion; speeding up of service where pos-sible—shortening schedule time in off-peak hours and loading platforms at busy intersections, for safety and convenience of car rid-

"Motormen should be instructed and made to stop for passengers at the curb," he declared, "who would not take the chance or could not get by intervening automobiles. The thought that the cars will not stop unless passengers stand near the track impels many people to take chances crossing ahead of speeding autos, and increases accidents."

Street car companies may help the situation, he asserted, by providing storage yards near the congested district to store peak-hour cars and relieve traffic by not having to send them back and forth as ing to send them back and forth as empties, reducing looping of cars in the congested districts and operating through runs as far as possible; and avoid crossing of busy lines in the congested district.

Kiel Among Speakers.

"For instance," he pointed out.
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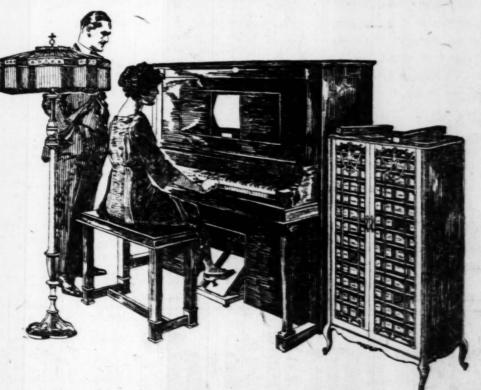
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It is believed to be under conon because of the difficulty ing a man in the regular esment fitted for the post and m the highest officials can

. Takuma Dan, active head of Great Mitsui interests, and ike Inouve, former Governor the Bank of Japan, and more cently Finance --inister in the st Yamamoto Cabinet, are most ntly mentioned.

It is known that the appointt was offered to Baron Keljiro d, Foreign Minister under ra, but was declined. There a possibility, according to ill-informed circles, that Hani-m will return to Washington as

LATION OF BUS LINES TO TRANSIT SYSTEM DISCUSSED

ed from Preceding Page. recall and urged that trac mpanies should be permit-earn sufficient revenue to ervice the people demand. first aim is to guard and the interests of the peoof St. Louis," asserted Receiver after relating that his father the first street car line west of sissippi, which ran from the of Olive street to Seventeenth "We have been forced to capital expenditures. which andicapped us in endeavoring up with the growing St.

100 Delegates Attend.

have urged reorganization of has been accomplished. And the splendid organization ind me. I will be able to turn a property, under a managethat will meet the approval people. The public is responthese utilities and their the proprietor. They have their ol, through the Public Service on, where they may exerheir powers of ownership." rman Wimer told the visi-

of the suggested \$100,000,000 way-elevated-surface traction lem for St. Louis. He diverted mark that the loading platon Delmar boulevard, reof which has been sought,

out 100 delegates are in at-The meeting will close by with a visit to plants of sev-St. Lous industries.

Aged Man Hurt in Auto.

WHITE HALLS, Ill., Nov. 25 .arles G. Pernus, 70 years old, of latur, Ill., is in a serious condinet a local hospital, with in-lies suffered in an automobile ent here yesterday. T. E. Peralso of Decatur, received minor The Pernus car collided th a car driven by Mrs. Lottle ton of White Hall.

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Antiseptic Oil, Known as

drop" cover handle: 111/2 x17 inches. \$1.85 Oval Aluminum Roasters, 11x15½ inches.....\$1.45 \$1.75 Oval Aluminum Roasters, 81/2x14 inches. \$4.95 Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters, small \$5.50 Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters, medium \$6.50 Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters, large ..... \$1.80 Griswold Waffle Irons \$2.25 Griswold Waffle Irons, heart shape.

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Enameled Roasters

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For Wednesday Only—A Remarkable Group of Women's

Winter Coats \$17.50 to \$22.50 \$ 13.75 Values for .....

A group of specially purchased Coats which enables you to select at a considerable saving. You will find in the collection a wide variety of popular new styles—some with fur collars and cuffs, others in plain sports styles.

Materials are block and plain polair, cut suede, suedine and velour-in the fashionable shades.



Very Fashionable Are Women's

**Faille Hats** 

nd Winter Hats of faille silkin favored plain and changeable colors: trimmed with flowers and other effects; close-fitting and "off-the-face" shapes. Basement Economy, Store

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Seconds of \$5 to \$2.98 Women's colored silk Umbrellas with imitation amber

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Value \$1.95 Wool-mixed Shirts in

gray or khaki shade; non-shrinkable neck bands; ample full sizes 14% to 18%. fullness; Busement Economy Store

Men and Young Men!-See These Values in Suits and Overcoats Offered Wednesday, at . . \$ The Suits have two pairs of trousers-and are tailored in English, form-fitting and conservative stylesof favored woolens. The Overcoats are warm, correct in style and of various fabrics.

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-of stripes, checks, plaids and mixture bottoms; sizes 28 to 42 waist measure. Special Wednesday, pair ......

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**Tunic Blouses** 

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Attractive Blouses of crepe de chine,

crepe-knit, tricosham, and Jacquard wov-en fabrics-made with new necklines,

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to 8. Children's in sizes 5 infants' to misses' 2. Basement Economy Store \$1.49 Headwear tots from 6 mos. to

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Plaid Blankets \$3.75 Value, Pair. \$2.79 C 64x80-inch Blankets of soft, warm cotton weave: assorted colors; overlocked edges.

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Assorted Creams, Caramels, Nougat, Eclaire Boomers and other kinds, ered with milk che into. Insement Candy Shop

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2000 Pieces

Fancy Bead Necklaces

Earrings

Hair Ornaments

### PANISH DIRECTORATE IS MORE CORRUPT OLD PARTY, SAYS

nish Writer Continues His Attack on Men He Declares Oppress the People and Impoverish Nation.

BY V. BLASCO IBANEZ.

slogan, "Down with the po-

eligious orders to pay taxes, it was needed to make him thor-

inchmen of the directorate plot-I Alba's assassination. Alfonso a not unaware of this plot, yet his rights ty and regard his Minister, who was with at Saint Sebastian, no warnof his danger. Fortunately The directorate ght charges against him, and udge to appoint in the chae papers, even those of an on-

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 14 and 15 Women's Barber Shop

Chokers

Bar Pins

Infants' Warm

Buntings

\$3.95 Value, Special

Buntings, lined with cotton

flannelette; hood and front

of Bunting trimmed with

satin ribbon; the ideal wrap

\$3 and \$4 Sweaters

White, pink or blue all-wool

Sweaters; button-front or slip-

over styles; link-and-link or fancy weaves. Sizes 1 \$2.55 to 4. Special at .....

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Month Will Appear on December Statements.

A Remarkable Opportunity for Women and Misses to Complete Their Wardrobes Is in These

## Thanksoiving Week Apparel Tales

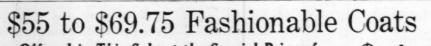
-The Latest Fashions in Special Groups Which Make Possible Unusual Economy

Elegant Coats \$125 to \$150 Values

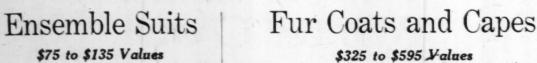
These are garments of a very handsome type-profusely trimmed with such elegant furs as beaver, Jap mink, fitch, marmot, squirrel, fox, lynx, naturål muskrat and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat); wide choice of the season's most fashionable fabrics and colorsmany sample Coats are included and there are sizes 14 to 44.

Correct Coats \$79.50 to \$100 Values

Up-to-the-minute modes are in these Coats of Luella, kashlora, lustrosa, Ormandale, flamingo, kasha stripes, truvonette, suava and drongo-made more attractive by such beautiful furs as beaver, squirrel, fox, raccoon, Jap mink, wolf, muskrat and marmot. All the newest shades are represented. Sizes 14 to 44.



-Offered in This Sale at the Special Price of Warm and attractive in appearance are these Winter Coats of deep-napped woolen and suede-finished cloths. The fur trimmings are un-usually smart, used on collars, cuffs and in some instances in deep border effect. All Coats are fully lined with crepe. Several colors and sizes 14 to 44.



Long coat and frock of suede-like cloths-

some combined with silks or chenille blouses

and many richly fur trimmed or embroid-

ered. Sizes 14 to 44.

Distinctively developed Coats and Capes of mole, caracul, and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat); some combine furs and all are elegantly lined. Garments for women and misses.

Smart Coats \$39.75 Value

fully lined with crepe; variously styled collars Coats. Sizes 14 to 44.

One More Day Before Thanksgiving! - Select Wednesday From Our Vast Stocks of

## Correct Winter Overcoats

-Decidedly St. Louis' Best Values, Priced From



Every day men are finding that our Overcoat Section affords St. Louis' most satisfactory selection. It offers thousands of Coats and they are so well assorted that every taste can be gratified. There are all weights, all styles, all materials, all colors-and all sizes. Coats of quality, the assortment including "Burberry" of London, "Society Brand," "Fruhauf" and "Kirschbaum" brands, which are sold here exclusively in St. Louis! You, too, will find here exactly the Coat you've "had in mind!"

Society Brand Clothes Suits and Overcoats in Three Groups at

This feature offering enables you to select these "clothes with a national reputation" at prices scarcely higher than you pay for ordinary clothes. The season's newest models.

Tuxedo Suits For Holiday Parties

lined. All sizes.

**Growing Plants** 

Tailoring Shops, come these Suits, made of herringbone or twill unfinished worsted. Silk 



Wednesday-An Important Pre-Holiday Sale of

Novelty Jewelry

-Odd Lots Specially Purchased From an Importer

This unusual and timely event will please all who are seeking inexpensive and acceptable gifts. The collection is extremely varied, the designs are new and artistic and the following are but a few of the articles on which you may save so splendidly.

Necklaces

Cuff Links

-and many other popular pieces.

The Infants' Shop Offers These Interesting "Specials" on

Seasonable Garments and Accessories at Unusual Savings

Brooches

Bracelets

White wool cashmers had ques and Wrappers — all daintily embroidered wall

\$3.95 Sweater Suits

All - wool outfits of button Sweater, drawer leggins and pink or blue. Sizes 6 \$2.65 mos. to 1 yr. Special at \$2.65

\$1.25 Dresses \$1.50 Crib Sheets \$1.50 Shirts

Imported handmade —of muslin, with em- Ruben silk-striped, Nursery Blanksts, nainsock dresses; with broidered designs and wool-and-cotton Shirts 40 inches; pink or 

\$1.50 & \$1.75 Silk Cap

Infants' Sacques

and Wrappers \$2.95 to \$9.95 Value

For Thanksgiving! Cut Flowers

> Special Box for \$2.50

two yellow chrysanthemums, six pompon 'mums, six flat ferns and a spray of asparagus

"Mum" Plants, novelty cherries, ferns, primroses, cyclamen Plants-all trimmed with Japa-

For Fall and Winter-A New Group of Boys' Novelty Suits Offering Excellent Values at

[ Jersey, tweeds and many novelty fabrics are included in the variety which this group offers. The styles are the popular Oliver Twist, middy and coat models—and some have two pairs of trousers. In tan, gray, brown, blue and silvertone—trimmed with braid, emblems, etc. All have straight pants.

Special Groups for Wednesday-In Toyland-Enable You to Save on the Newest Kinds of Playthings

Let the Kiddies See the Displays of Toys and Visit Santa in Fairyland



A Rea! Value-Giving Offering for Men! New Fall Shirts



The starched-collar Shirt is the favorite for Falland it is here offered in a variety of striped and figured fabrics. Notable in the assortment are many woven and printed madras shirtings—there is also group of neckband and collar-attached Shirts of white Oxford alpha cloth. The sizes range from 14

3600 Pairs of Men's 55c Hose

Artificial milk half Hose, with double heels and toes—in drop-stitch effects and plain shades of heather, new blue, French tan, shades of heather, new pros. black. 39c gray, cordovan, navy, white, black.

New and Fashionable for Milady Are Regina Gore Pumps

-Illustrated at the Right

A smart front-gore Pump with cut-out pat-tern and full Louis heels—obtainable in patent or black satin and appropriate for many costumes.

"The Countess"—a tie style is also illustrated-of patent or tan Russia calf with perforated vamp. Priced







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98 Character Dolls

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Infants' Sacques

and Wrappers

\$2.95 to \$9.95 Values

Savings 1/2

White wool cashmers Sac-

ques and Wrappers - all

daintily embroidered with

spray designs and some with scalloped or crochet-

ed edges; very acceptable

bows and ties; in white, trim-med with pink or blue. For in-

85c Blankets Nursery Blankets, 30z

40 inches; pink or blue

with white designs and

Earrings

Hair Ornaments

Sautoir Chains

ART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1924.

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## PANISH DIRECTORATE IS MORE CORRUPT THAN

Writer Continues Attack on Men He edares Oppress the cople and Impoverish

RY V. BLASCO IBANEZ.

RIMO DE RIVERA'S first act dictator was to get out urging his subjects informants against one promising as a reward yould not be punished n to bring Spain back to days of autodafes, and accuand inquisitor he reserved for Anyone might send him else without risk. To the of Spain, be it said, small se was made to this infainvitation. But as he had slogan, "Down with the poupon him to prove that his dents in office had been ent, however-a period of ths of complete autocracynot been able to adduce any

e upholding what he set of the chief victims of the y directorate's persecutions ba. liberal member of the s Cabinet at the time the Government was shed, who has become the oir of Primo de Rivera and tellites. The reasons for this ed are not far to seek. While ng in the Cabinet, Alba tried put a tax on the profits of the erns supplying the army, he ed a decree to the effect that ction in the Catholic faith longer obligatory in the sh schools, and-unprecei insolence in Spain-forced eligious orders to pay taxes

putting them on a par with nstitutions. Far less than was needed to make him thorhly abhorrent to the supporters the Right, who were also the ters of the directorate. In \$1.50 & \$1.75 Silk Caps for detesting Alba. This Silk-lined crepe de chine and poplin Caps with frills, ribbon fants to 2 years, Spe- \$1.29

bld never have carried through pink or blue a designs and hed of the pectal form of the p shell-stitched borders. Special 69c nd Winter-A New Group of Novelty Suits m at Saint Sebastian, no warna make good his escape and only seemed on the letter received in the letter received min would have he had not seemed as some as his ment of the seemed of the seemed his source as well as his life of the end of the supreme Court to punish the sperange accusations of the supreme Court to punish the presuments of the supreme Court to punish the presuments of the supreme Court to punish the presuments of the supreme Court to punish the supreme Court to punish the presuments of the supreme Court to punish the supreme Court to punish the presuments of the supreme Court to punish the supre cellent Values at and many novelty fabin the variety which s. The styles are the Twist, middy and coat have straight pants. and—Enable You to Save on the f Playthings and Visit Santa in Fairyland

60 Hobbyhorses Toy Sewing Machines fitted with saddle

OLD PARTY, SAYS IBANEZ

PRIMO RELAXES



Mood.

S ENOR IBANEZ, the fore-most living Spanish author, whose "Four Horsemen of lated into nearly all languages, has taken the lead in the movement of European intellectuals who hope to overthrow the Military Directorate of Spain and possibly even the monarch him-

The Post-Dispatch publishes herewith the eighth of ten articles by Ibanez which are

in Spain has attained magnitude and importance within the last few weeks. It should be borne in mind that the distinguished author, already committed to the revolution, speaks as an advocate in these articles. He writes from his villa in France.

Primo de Rivera has used the powthough with the King's consent! ular Minister was the only "La Caoba" or "The Mahogany

Year May Have \$123,-

CUSTOMS LEVIES RUNNING HIGH

Internal Collections for Four Months Were \$736,-167,432 - Income Payments \$439,119,549.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Inter-

a loss of \$79,373,464 in internal they were selected.

lose the amount estimated when the revenue act was adopted. This is conceded by Treasury officials on the Mayflower. on the basis of the Commissioner's Another is a de-Tax collections on incomes fell | jel Boone. Two

off in July, August, September and come from old October by \$22,267,692, while mis- Southern families. cellaneous taxes decreased by \$57,-105,722. If the first four months are a fair sample of the loss the Treasury will sustain in conse- the quence of the new rates, the total oss for the year will be about \$238,120,394. The loss estimated for this fiscal year at the time the tax reduction bill was approved ers in the days was \$361,000,000.

\$123,000,000 Unlooked For.

The Treasury consequently may nd itself at the end of the year with \$123,000,000 it did not anticipate. Treasury officials decline to give any definite figure for probable unexpected excess of internal revenues, and the figure is indefinite because the Internal Revenue Bureau is now operating under a 25 per cent horizontal re duction on 1924 income taxes, payable on 1923 incomes, whereas aft er Jan. 1 and for the remaining six months of the fiscal year it will operate under the new schedules.

The Case of Poof. Camman.

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Adventures of the Round-the-World Flyers THAN EXPECTED ROMANTIC LIFE OF THE MAN WHO LED SQUADRON AROUND THE PLANET

000,000 It Did Not Lieut. Lowell Smith, a Preacher's Son, Ran Away From Home as a Boy. and Turned His Hand to Many a Task-He Was an Aviator With Villa's Rebels and He Was On the Forest Fire Patrol.

By LOWELL THOMAS.

ROM "Silent" Smith to "Smiling Jack" Harding. America's Magellans of the air had well-nigh run the gamut of human experiences before they set forth on the riences before they set forth on the round-the-world flight. al Revenue Commissioner Blair Their varied careers and colorful experiences had made them re has made public the amounts of sourceful and had filled them with all the necessary grit and pluck his collections for the first four to tackle the difficult and hazardous undertaking. No doubt it was months of the fiscal year, showing partly because of this resourcefulness, courage and stamina that revenue as a result of the tax re- Of the six circumnavigators, five or at least longed to do so he is the

are of pure American stock. All exception. The figures are particularly in- five are direct descendants of the "Silent" Smith enticed one of the teresting at this time, because they disclose that the Treasury will not is a descendant of with him when he shock the dust is a descendant of with him when he shook the du

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history.

whaling schoon-LIEUT. SMITH.

of San Fernando from his shoes and hooked a ride on a through freight o taste of the flesh-pots of San rancisco. But his pal didn't go hrough with the thing and dropped ut of the scene a few days later. Young Smith's first job was in a arrival of the flyers at San Diego, Cal. Then he juggled fires constantly menace the timber, dishes in a lower Market street lands. Lowell Smith and the men beanery for a while and afterwards pushed north into Washington where he got a job as call boy for the Northern Pacific Railroad at "s was only once in a blue moon that was only once in a but of the Sterras and Cascades. It was only once in a blue moon that little town in the Cascades. When they ever saw a spot even half the divisional superintendent sent large enough to light on in case of

was "Smitty's" job to go out around jagged peaks and cliffs. On either when America's merchant fleet was the town and call the engineer and side of the mountains were the forfireman. Only one of the six is a natur-After six months of knocking guarding. lized American, and he, appro- about from one job to another he riately enough, is a descendant of returned home in response to the forest fire patrolling did any member Vikings, the most pictures quelled and the response to the forest fire patrolling did any member Vikings, the most pictures quelled and the response to the forest fire patrolling did any member vikings. alized American, and he, approhe Vikings, the most picturesque pleas of his mother.

orders for a train to move out it a forced landing. Below them were

His mother confesses that as a child he could never sit still for Three of the six birdmen who more than two minutes at a time. fires and flashed the news by radio named the first fleet of aerial She left him at home with a friend to the forest rangers. world cruisers ran away from on one occasion while she went out and did everything from sailing around the world before the mast and playing hazardous parts in slipped out to the grider pulled of nonchalance and daring. Up to slipped out to the garden, pulled that time he had had a perfect recserving under Pancho Villa in own landscape gardening ideas and This day he happened to have a house, as well as on the next door neighbors.

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Silent had also turned the hose on the forest ranger along as passenger.

Suddenly the pilot of another plane in the squadron saw Smith's ship ing to keep together long enough for any appreciable quantity of properties.

Perhaps the most illuminating to the forest ranger along as passenger.

Suddenly the pilot of another plane in the squadron saw Smith's ship ing to keep together long enough for any appreciable quantity of properties. After the world cruiser Seattle

not appeal to him, he suddenly tion," said Smith. orders to receive from anyone and period last year. Income tax to his Minister, who was with at Saint Sebastian, no warnof his danger. Fortunately made good his escape and months in 1923.

Descendant of Daniel Boone.

Lieut. Lowell Smith, commander off into the Mojave desert, where did elther of them have a moment's possible description of the country of the men who completed this 26.—

Never once during all this time west of Nogales." With the vaguest of the men who completed this 26.—

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HE authentic story of the fast airplane flight around the world is being printed in the Post-Dispatch in daily installments. This publication is exclusive in the territory served by this paper. Since the flyers returned to

Lieut. Smith, commander of the world flight, greeting his mother and father on the

Thomas, an experienced journalist and writer, has been constantly with the avlators, getting from them the details of ber of his squadron have a forced landing. There were no fatalities. their epochal flight. All the flyers are contributing to his In the course of a single year he and his fellow-pilots spotted 600

airplanes to fly close to each other, as they approached the desert of the air at a speed of anywhere moon was there to greet them and if so much as the tip of the wing of field at San Diego. up most of the flowers, and then conding to his tween his plane and the ground.

iffurtion. In addition, Alba had effective to carry out the seming of the Spanish prisoners the Rif on his own initiative, an eration which the Generals and hever have carried through the sessfully. And, final affront to construint the semingular power into the semingular power in the semingul

Shortly after this Smith and

"dawn to dusk" flight, from Canada to the Mexican border also was a nonstop refueling affair. cockpits as they flew 1280 miles over Washington, Oregon and Caliter than 100 miles an hour.

gene and Sacramento. Through an refilled their gas tanks at the rate moon was just going down behind the mountains of British Columbia Both are usually hurtling through Northern Mexico that same old full

## FEDERAL TAX **RECEIPTS HIGHER**

Treasury at End of Fiscal

designed to explain the situaexisting in high places, and de-clare the aims of the revolutionists. The Spanish Government has moved through official channels to prevent the publication of the book which, in Europe, is called "Alfonso Un-

The revolutionary movement

methe latter determined to free cause of her hair—was a jewelry some instances.

Wench —doubtless so-called begiving a 50 per cent reduction in Mexico.

Mexico. self from the trammels of the worker who was accused of exercis-titution. In addition, Alba had ing undue influence over an aged effrontery to carry out the theater director in Madrid, and of

who dared oppose Alfonso Wench"-doubtless so-called be-

be Rivera's Revenge.
In their hour of triumph the mechanic of the Judge to drop the case.
The total of internal revenue collections.
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-crate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but

### "Whys" for the Traffic Council.

body of the St. Louis Traffic Council. lic interest will be subordinated to personal interests? The Herald, we believe, expresses the judgment of times it acts too quickly or not quickly

but the Traffic Council has stolen half licans do about their primaries? its usefulness by a scheme of one-way movement and no left turns, and, in some respects, has augmented confusion

Little has been said about the ordi-

tem is at fault or wnetner merely lax and incomparking would help traffic at all hours of the day—Chestnut, Pine and Locust affects for varying distances west of Twelfth boulevard, for example—nothing sideration by the bar and citizen leaders of the State.

WHAT'S WRONG ABOUT PROHIBITION?

WHAT'S WRONG ABOUT PROHIBITION?

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Antisideration by the bar and citizen leaders of the State.

allowed to take possession of Chestnut alterations in the law. is regarded by many drivers as a nuis-ance, though these signals are excellent NO. 200.

### How's This for Flippancy? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

common for the past 25 years, in regard to each of our large American cities hav-Geat Britain. Tom should consider sevthere are probably more people that deserve killing in our large cities of Amerthe average citizen of Great Britain hasn't pep enough to kill anything but time. Fourth, Americans buy newspa-pers to read thrilling accounts of crime. industrial and political news only? four there would be a great slump in the newspaper business if they did.

Yours respectfully, THOS. H. WILSON. 604 W. Ohio street, Indianapolis.

### Mayoralty Candidates. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

EFORE the recent presidential elec-

ing the close call he had had against Dr. John Simon and Byrnes, he would be strong enough to go over this time. Since the election there is much more confidence expressed and talk is heard frequently of Kiel running again.

Mr. Kiel has made a good Mayor. He has served four terms. This is perhaps petty complaints to which no attention rould be paid. But, there are quite a few people who believe that Kiel would be much wiser to refrain from running again, than to run and lose, as this would hurt any chances he now has to run for Senator.

Eliminating Kiel, we hear mentioned L. P. Aloe, Judge Grimm and Louis All are good men and either would make a good Mayor

But little has been heard so far of the best man that the Republican party could find to take Mr. Kiel's place. He is Judge Robert W. Hall. Judge Hall is an able man, physically fit to fill the place, and with a clean record. Besides these qualifications, Judge Hall has the confidence and popularity

necessary to put him over, without a I believe that if Judge Hall does not senounce his own candidacy, his name should be put on the ballot by petition.

E. N. HEMM.

ing the Plaza and the expenditure of a large part of definition of international Bourbonism. the \$87,000,000 bond issue, the railroad terminals, urban transportation and others, all of the first mag-

It will do the planning upon which practically all of tian Government spare no efforts in hunting down the work will rest. If the program is well planned went far beyond those requirements. It demanded it will be a success and not only reflect credit upon that the Egyptian Government suppress future po-St. Louis, but will add greatly to the attractiveness litical demonstrations, vacate the Sudan militarily, of the city and the comfort and convenience of citi- take official cognizance of the fact that irrigation zens. It will be a large factor in the growth of business and population.

The responsibility for the character and capacity foreign interests. of the next administration will probably rest upon The Allenby note, moreover, was as severe in spirit the Republican party, which has an overwhelming as in letter. It demanded immediate compliance-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE bility and meet the demands of the municipal situa- fixing the indemnity at \$2,500,000 it showed the

WE have created another Franken- machine politics and spoilsmen? Will they let things News (Liberal) in asserting that the question should stein monster, it seems to me, in the drift to an inevitable machine victory in which publave been referred to the League of Nations.

comings and goings. Some phases of the administration headed by men of high capacity, with the essence of that imperialism which Kipling sang a body are good—since it can act quickly, a definite, constructive program, and with the force so fiercely in his jingo period. It is the ruthless upon the judgment of those most fa- required to put it through. Unless there is an unfore stuff of "old, unhappy, far-off times." It emphamiliar with the problems-but some- seen upheaval of independent elements to assure a sizes anew the ancient indictment that the Bourcomplete change in the administration, these ques- bons never forget anything and never learn anything. Take the Pine-Lawton cutoff, at tions will be settled in the Republican primaries. Grand boulevard. It has proved beneficial in straightening traffic arteries— What will progressive and public-spirited Repub-topography of the British powers that be there ap-

### SUPPORT THE CRIME SURVEY.

Slowly but effectively knowledge is coming out of Little has been said about the ordinance pending in the Board of Aldermen, introduced at the behest of the Traffic Council, to prohibit parking longer than Council, to prohibit parking longer than an hour in the entire district east of Jefferson avenue, between Cass and out of the State Bar Association and numer. The severest blow yet struck at the authority of the League of Nations. \* • • It may be that the League of Nations will have to be demolished before and bus congestion, how will large numous civic organizations, with Herbert S. Had-Chouteau avenues. In view of trolley formed out of the State Bar Association and numerbers of persons get to business downtown ley at its head. It will undertake to raise if they cannot park there? Is there any connection between this bill and the opening of several private garages downtown and building of others?

At some places, where prohibition of At some places, where prohibition of tem is at fault or whether merely lax and incom-

Before an attempt is made to revise the law or con- phia that prohibition enforcement has failed. He Why are a number of thoroughfares demn its administrators an authoritative basis of fact cited wholesale violation of the law, warehouses that were made boulevards months ago
—Shaw, Russell, South Seventh and othmust be established. Such would be the purpose of the crowded with confiscated automobiles, development Shaw, Russell, South Seventh and others—not so designated, with enforcement of boulevard stops? Why are taxicabs the basis of recommendations to the Legislature for tutes, employment of worthless officers, forging of

to the danger of all other cars, and why Notwithstanding the multiplicity of drives and gists and physicians. In brief, he paints a picture aren't taxis stringently regulated at Un- good causes for which money is asked it must be worthy of the wettest wet in the United States. Thus ion Station and elsewhere? The grow- recognized that the administration of justice is essen- we have an agreement on the facts. The next quesing use of stop-go signs at minor corners tial to the safety and order without which business tion is, what is to be done about it? Mr. Wheeler's

### FIRST AID TO CROSS-WORD PUZZLERS.

Booms in sales of dictionaries are reported by book-What will be done about it remains to be seen. J UST read the article of Tom R. Buck-ner of Columbia, Mo., in the Post-best-seller altitudes. "Tis an ill wind that blows no-Fall." He springs the old wheeze, with the English language cannot fail to be of permanent benefit, cross-word puzzling is justified to with regard to the Community Fund. "Just Fair" upon the dictionary.

serve killing in our large cities of America. Second, a lot of people in Great Britain may not be worth killing. Third, Thus the dictionary repels the indolent mind which The answer to this is that Catholic organizations declines to submit to the discipline of cross-reference doing efficient social work have been invited to par-

Who would buy a paper that contained be obviated by following a simple prescription expressed alliteratively in two unpuzzling words: Learn own way, and they make few organized appeals for Latin. Recently an American magazine thundered aid. The Knights of Columbus have never applied guages" deeper because of the popular, and errone- Association, is in the list of fund participants by ous, notion that they have no practical value for name. It is connected with St. Louis University. people now on earth.

B efore the recent presidential election, the powers that be in the local Latin lives in English. Probably half of our Enthrough the membership of the Hospital Saturday glish words are sprung from Latin roots. He who and Sunday Association. In the absence from St. ing among themselves the advisability of knows Latin knows at least twice as much about Louis of Archbishop Glennon his secretary informs having our honorable Mayor, Henry W. English as does he who knows not Latin. To him the Post-Dispatch that there has been no discrimina-Kiel, represent that party for another the language we speak and write is not a hodgepodge tion by the Community Fund against Catholic insti-It was questionable whether, consider- tinued story that began thousands of years ago due entirely to their own election and increases in interest from year to year.

### IBANEZ ON WORLD BOURBONISM.

Latin is suggested.

Blasco Ibanez, in his notable series on Spanish need this Community Fund share for buildings. political conditions running in the Post-Dispatch, offers the following description:

The Bourbons of Spain have always displayed, as I have been at some pains to point out on other occasions, a sort of diabolical skill in getting around all the obstacles in the way of their imposing their will on the nation. They always have known how to dissimulate even their most violent projects under an appearance of paternal good will. Ferdinand VII in his time was responsible for the shooting down of hundreds of liberals, but the wholesale executions he ordered were always "for the good of the country." And the people with the discrimination habitual to the populace at large believed him and looked upon him as a father.

We cannot but suspect that Ibanez in this passage the city, the burden of unemployment on certain discounting just a little the general information organizations, and the certainty that great suffering of his readers. For lo, he has pictured the Bourbons will follow fack of support make it urgent for those not only of Spain but of all the world for ages. Was who are able to give of their means, so that the

LOCAL REPUBLICAN RESPONSIBILITY. Tyranny chooses to be arrogant, but, when called The Post-Dispatch has directed public attention to always been pleaded as benevolence. Ibanez, neverthe important problems confronting St. Louis, includ- theless, has done a service in giving a true-ringing

### THE LION PLAYS THE BULLY.

Great Britain was justified, of course, in demand-The most important part of the work will fall upon ing an apology and an indemnity for the assassinathe municipal administration of the next four years. tion of Sir Lee Stack and in insisting that the Egypeffect, pledge its support of such policies as Great Britain deemed advisable in its role as protector of

prependerance of voting strength in the city. Is the that is, within 24 hours-under penalty of conse-Republican party prepared to assume this responsi- quences. It recked throughout of the bully. And in bully's greedy resolve to exact the pound of flesh. London dispatches say that the press indorses the Will leading Republicans who cherish the welfare Government's "strong position," which also comon request will not be published. Let- of St. Louis and are not subservient to machine poll- mands wide public support, although criticism in for not exceeding 200 words will receive ties take a hand in the selection of the men who will certain quarters is admitted. An example of this plan and carry out an adequate program of city im- criticism is found in the comment of the Laborite provements? Will they permit machine bosses to fix Daily Herald, which declares the action to be "terslates and control nominations in the interest of which led to the great war," and joins with the Daily

vested with plenary powers over our St. Louis needs above all things now a municipal the neutral world. The truth is that the British The chastening and supposedly enlightening years of the blood atonement are as a blank page. In the parently is no Serajevo, no Ekaterinburg, no Doorn. Self-determination has not been spoken. The colonial policy of blood and fron is again in full, red

permits, debauching of ethical standards among drugremedy is more enforcement. "Nothing is wrong with prohibition," he says, "but incomplete enforcement. That can and will be remedied."

Nothing is wrong with prohibition but prohibition

Two Post-Dispatch readers ask for information a certain extent by the necessary demands it makes criticises the fund because, in looking over the allowances by the 1925 Budget Committee, he sees not But to many persons the lexicon itself is a sort a single Catholic organization represented, and asks of cross-word puzzle book. Not all definitions define why, in view of the fact that Catholics as well as with clarity. In numerous instances the big words em- Protestants are solicited for contributions, and that

ticipate in the Community Council and in the Com-Approximately 50 per cent of this difficulty could munity Fund, but most of them have preferred, at

gainst the teaching of Latin in our schools. "Hear! for admission to the Council. One Catholic organizahear!" howls the mob that would bury "dead lan-tion, the St. Louis Obstetric Dispensary and Hospital Other Catholic hospitals, as in the case of certain Latin, let it be emphasized, is not a dead language. Jewish and nonsectarian institutions, participate of horrific etymology: it is a rich romance, a contutions, and that their absence from that body was

The second critic, signing "A Regular Reader," As first aid to the cross-word puzzler the study of asks why the Y. M. C. A. asks for and is allowed in the Community Fund budget the second largest amount. As the Y. M. C. A. charges for membership and other expenses he wishes to know whether they

The Y. M. C. A. shares in the Community Fund to the extent of \$129,000, which is little more than onefourth of its expenses, which are met through membership dues and other means. It receives more than some worthy organizations, because, according to the fund directors, there is greater need for preventive than for remedial social work. Its budget was carefully analyzed and justified before being approved. The Community Fund does not provide money for building purposes.

The Community Fund does not discriminate and i social service of the most efficient and constructive kind, extending aid to all, regardless of race or re ligion. The plan has been adopted and found suc cessful in over 200 leading cities. Its 13 departments cover every phase of social work. Growth of not Caesar slain because Brutus "loved Rome more"? good work may go on unhindered.



THE WALL STREET RODEO.

### JUST A MINUTE Copyright, 1924.

OBSERVATION.

When I am very, very old,

You just walk up and down, A little, and slowly-

And spit on your hands.

And go sit by the fire

Then you shift your pick From one hand to another

And meditate-long hours.

And boards and much oil:

Making streets.

I can build a fire of twigs

And I can spit on my hands

Oh, yes; when I am very, very old

Bill Hard thinks nothing will be done by

the next session of Congress. He has been analyzing the new types and tints picked

up in the last election, and finds insurgency still in control of the Senate, despite the

spasm of conservatism which the country indulged itself. This is, of course, counting

Borah Couzens, Capper and some others

who have only to be told what they have

ALL OVER WITH SEED.

(Linn County, Mo., Unterrified Democrat.)

Seed is the name of the Republican heat-en for State Senator in the Butler County

District by Hon. Dwight Brown of Poplar

Bluff. As the returns begun to come in

Mr. Seed quickly seed that his chances of

election had gone to seed and he immedi-

ately did proseed to conseed his defeat.

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to do not to do any such damn thing.

And very, very tired, I am going to work for the city

Then you walk down and up.

I am going to work for the city-

Not if you work on the streets-

And when the pretty girls go by,

With skirts all tight and short,

And very, very tired.

It isn't hard.

And lean-

By CLARK MCADAMS

Bir: Your very pathetic editorial upon the subject of the rich and their income tax returns strikes a responsive chord in my tender heart. I, too, feel sorry for these unfortunate millionaires, and deeply sympathize with their troubles in raising money and food for their upkeep. I therefore suggest that in your vast circle of readers each and every one contribute to this very worthy charity. We know by their fat bodies and florid faces they are in need of proper nourishment. Therefore, I start the food supply with four beans. If these are properly cooked they will swell up and make Or in the shade, according to the season.

a meal for some starved human who only East St. Louis. stomach busy CHARITY.

The City of Cleveland turned in a 5000 plurality for La Follette, as against the St. Louis plurality of 43,000 for Coolidge—which is about as good a definition of coming and going as you can find in the dic-

Sir: A sign I saw on a coal wagon at Beaumont and Morgan streets:

Says which? JACK LOOSER. Although it has been customary for the heirs of the throne of Great Britain to marry nobility, the Prince of Wales could lawfully marry a commoner without its affecting his inheritance of the crown. This doesn't lessen any the excitement over him when he goes about.

### NOVEMBER.

Stripped by November's chill and frosty air, The trees reveal their branches black and

Their death-like sleep begun But somewhere far beneath the frozen sod New life awaits the clarlon call of God In Spring-time's rain and sun.

### YE COUNTRY EDITOR'S THANKSGIVING TURKEY (Enoch W. Gray in Rosendale, Mo., Signal.)

Editor is so near broke, and turkeys are so high that he is compelled to mount his stool and with his fingers and type manufacture one like this for a joke. Its tail is of peculiar type Its head is rather rough, its legs are hard to chew and the soup is mighty tough, but the editor is like the soup, so that is good-enough. Some editors and turkeys are just alike-too poor to eat, but hold their heads high as a kite. When the turkey goes to roost he flies

high, so does the edit-

This column is designed to represent the column is the column in the sunrise. There is no survive the sunrise. There is no survive the column in the sunrise. There is no survive the column in the column is the column in the sunrise. There is no survive the column in the sunrise. There is no survive the color of the day.

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The State of Indiana has discovered in the color of t 861 to 601.860.

So slight a margin in so volumin vote is unprecedented in our political stance in which a single vote has seeded an election, for Charles Sumner was sent to the Senate by that margin; Ma Morton became Governor of Massach by virtue of a majority of one vote, and a Brighton, Col., this fall a county on Brighton, Col., this last missioner was elected because a chivalred opponent had voted for him out of cotesy. However, none of these volved almost a million and a quarter volume as did the Indiana judicial poll.

It would be the finest possible tenis

general exercise of the suffrage if one-will majorities were a common phenomenor American elections. Every person in it ana who voted for Justice Willought entitled to feel his vote was resp the victory. Every Denton su his delinquency alone was the cause of Denton's defeat.

### POLISHING OUR CONVERSATION. From the Omaha World-Herald.

DISCRIMINATING use of words is Conversation is not generally es a national trait of Americans. profanity in all-too-frequent practice made us targets for critisicsm not among ourselves, but in quips and relate our neighbor nations. • • Card ness in public speech as well as private oversation has developed a shiftlessness the use of English. And when not come quickly there grows the staple slang and expressions both o inane. The slang habit is doubtless to the paucity of words; perhaps we we cuss at all if we had on tap clean-cut at tive language out of the vast r Now comes the cross-word puzzle, is ularity extending over the continent, a tagion that touches the home, the com nity and the country, a rivalry for on words that well-nigh parallels in the world series of baseball. It is a epidemic, a game that is well worth candle, and the virus seems working to form wherever planted. The search the right word becomes a merry carefully chosen language is the rule of the sport. We can see the tive benefit to the American people even hope for some pride in the co-of our national vocabulary. Let i so en, with all the encouragem scholars as well as the game-lovis

## DRAMA

luman Hearts," Thrilling Melodrama of Auld Lang Syne, Now Only Farce.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. USK has fallen upon the gods spend Thanksgiv of the gallery, and piteous is the gloom thereof. The divinwho in years long past ed from the lofts of Havlin's of the Imperial have now de- their younger de ded into the parquet, and as- belle Douglas Ro ned a detached and blase air. turn home from a longer do peanut husks and for the Christma its of warning rain down upon at the veiled pro ly circle and stage. One lone ber. san of the top section last at the Columbia sought to Seymour Stewar ve the ancient traditions. His ington boulevar uteous mutterings awoke no sym-tueous mutterings awoke no sym-their night of I their nephew. I ing smiles. Soon he was hus- and a college c forth, under suspicion of lese ton, who will ar stie against Congressman Vol- middle of Decem

The Columbia this week is preson of Windson. the Columbia to a projected be a guest at ries of revivals of famous blood- Mr. Stewart and-thunder shockers of bygone graduate course sees. The play is a one-time fasetts Institute of worite—"Human Hearts," by Hal uating last June aid. Did the audience shout a ing his home in id. Did the attached when the Those invited to cked stepfather hauled her former classma e-ild about the stage and com-unded that forlorn infant to swal-for the hol a draught of prussic acid? On debutantes. contrary, the snickering was at ribald.

Did any one cry: "Look out, he's Buffale is exp ot a gun!" when the villain pro-uced his shooting iron? Instead, sisters, Charles mplimentary to a policeman of 4331 Lindell forest and Mrs. rould be done. And when the kneeling for the final cur-declaimed with unction, "As Mrs. Hazard's v declaimed with thetion, low, so shall ye reap!" not a Miss Marie the eye grew moist, unless it daughter of rith inextinguishable laughter. O. Moloney of Those Bovine Soughings.

Those Bovine Soughings.
The new generation, its wits repend perhaps by the movies, in polite silence at the beging. It examined with some curi-It examined with some curi-the "uneddicated" and conse-o'clock at St. I sty the "uneddicated" and conseiently noble young hero, a sturdy
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cost two comedy characters in
incression over a fence upon the
tage. The heroine, in love with
the blacksmith, although he is marto her rival, drew the tremolo Miss Clara Sam and addressed a heart-broken classmates of ity his muscular back: "I've ity College in ways loved you, Tom, and you maids.

PUBLIC OPINION tell by the nasty looks with which the right should be as you can the right should be right should be right should be right should be repelies to her husband's poetic chrysanthemus.

ter get rid of your husband? "I've Killed the Wrong Man!" Behold the villain crouching b wear that Tom was the murderer, ment will be in the a tramp for some unknown and handker, and handker, and had resident hief and decamps. Tom makes no

inse, but chants: "When a man cancer at St. an face his God, he don't need to urday follow fear no law of man!" Curtain! Tom's trust was a bit extravant, for as the second act begins appears that he has served five son married t rears of a life sentence in the peni-ientiary. The tramp returns, hav-ar carried knife and bloodstained andkerchief about for half a deandkerchief about for half a de-landkerchief about for half a de-lande. He soliloquizes: "An inno-cent man is serving a life term for larder. I could free him. But he'd believe a tramp? They'd put a prestice classic continuous."

in jail myself." "As I live and breathe, the mur- the library un "As I live and breathe, the murserer!" he exclaims as the villain
enters, now in top hat and cutaway coat, with patent leather
shoes and spats. This worthy has
returned to kidnap the chee-ild.
Tom's little daughter, for she is
heiress to the farm, on which there
is ore. The tramp is about to steal
je little girl, for \$1000, when
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Virtue Is Rewarded. Next we are in the office of the Governor, whose secretary addresses this confidence to the audience: "His excellency seems distracted of late. He has surprised the confidence to the confid ne greatly by speaking of his child-hood days and of his dear old erson Elec bother."

Needless to say, the Governor his home, I strain Tom when the tramp proless the belated evidence. Tom's a slight imiting goes to the penitentiary to today. Par at over him in his prison stripes.

In ad beholds his release. In las act, the villain tries to political to marry for the little girl, and shoots Tom's to me th intervenes by way of a win-The villain is led away as thriller has "You're going to hang no fur

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### FUNERAL OF WAS HELD

### DRAMA Hearts," Thrilling

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This column is designed to reproduct the sunrise. There is no surveithout bias the latest comment by the me a moment later when she leading publicists, newspapers and periodicists, newspaper me sentiment not yet thread- George Leacock of Toronto.

loughby, Republican, has just been declared re-elected to the State Supreme nquires: "Don't you think we'd Magnolia. Miss Ette A. Jordon of secretary and treasurer. bench ever George K. Denton, Democrat, by one lone vote, the record standing 601;-

T've Killed the Wrong Man!" vote is unprecedented in our political an-nals. This is not, of course, the first inhold the villain crouching be-the door with a knife. But which a single vote has decide at his poor old father. There is at a warning cry from the audi-Morton became Governor of Massachusetts
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Brighton, Col., this fall a county commissioner was elected because a chivalrous opponent had voted for him out of courtesy. However, none of these contests involved almost a million and a quarter voted as did the Indiana judicial roll.

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## Social News

M RS. H. BLAKSLEY COLLINS of 50 Portland daughter, Miss Frances, will depart in a day or two to be away for two weeks. Mrs. Collins will K has fallen upon the gods spend Thanksgiving with friends in Chicago and Miss Collins will go to Providence, R. I., and New York.

Mrs. Douglas W. Robert of 5240 Washington boulevard, will give a the Imperial have now detheater party Dec. 22 in honor of ded into the parquet, and as-belle Douglas Robert, who will re-turn home from Wellesley College ger do peanut husks and for the Christmas holidays. Miss of warning rain down upon at the veiled prophct ball in Octo-

Miss Evelyn Stewart and Mrs. at the Columbia sought to Seymour Stewart and Mrs. Seymour Stewart of 5261 Washington boulevard, are planning a tterings awoke no sym- buffet night of Dec. 23 in honor of but merely superior and their nephew, Floyd Stewart Jr., and a college classmate from Bosth under suspicion of lese ton, who will arrive in St. Louis tho against Congressman Vol- middle of December for the Christmas holidays and Miss Dorothy Rambia this week is pre- son of Windsor, Ontario, who is to the first of a projected be a guest at the Stewart house.

Mr. Stewart Jr. took his postgraduate course at the Masachu-The play is a one-time fa- setts Institute of Technology, gradman Hearts," by Hal mating last June, and is now mak-Did the audience shout a ing his home in Schenectady, N. Y to the mother when the Those invited to the party will be stepfather hauled her former classmates, at Washington about the stage and comand that forlorn infant to swal- for the holidays and the

any one cry: Book out, he seems of any one cry: Book out, he seems out, of 4331 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. de Forest and Mrs. Sawyer are in Eu-

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Society will be represented next which were present about 60 graduates of the University of Minneleast of the

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Funeral services for Mrs. Anna P. Mason, 49, Supervisor of Chil-dren's Work in the St. Louis Pub-lic Library, who resided at 5943 home, 6171 McPherson avenue. He Washington boulevard, was held was born and reared in St. Louis this afternoon from an undertaking and was active in church circles. chapel at 3621 Olive street. Inter- being an elder in the Central Pres ment will be in Bellefontaine Ceme-tery. Mrs. Mason was 49 years old Delmar boulevard, at the time of and had resided at 5943 Washing- his death. ton boulevard. Her death from Kotsrean retired from active cancer at St. John's Hospital Sat-

urday followed a year's niness.

The daughter of a once familiar health. He is survived by his widfigure in St. Louis river traffic, ow, Mrs. Josephine Kotsrean, and Capt. Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Mason married George P. Mason who William, who were associated with was also connected with one of the him in the realty business. large river navigation companies and who was a brother of the late Charles P. Mason, secretary of the Board of Education, and of Mrs.

Wilson Sees "Merton" First Time. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.— Charles White Scudder. In 1911, Harry Leon Wilson, author of following Mr. Mason's death she "Merton of the Movies," discovered following Mr. Mason's death she entered the public library in the apprentice class, and after receiving her certificate continued with the library until her death. Beginthe library until her death. "he exclaims as the villain ning her work with children at the was seeing for the first time the Divoll Branch Library she was stage version of his story. He was Ay coat, with patent leather promoted to be branch librarian at introduced on the stage by Glenn Barr and Carondelet branches and Hunter, who played "Merton" dur-

ater made Supervisor of Children's ing the year's run of the play in ress to the farm, on which there ore. The tramp is about to steal little girl, for \$1000, when Mrs. Mason devised the system Cal. the use of English. And when words of little girl, for \$1000, when not come quickly there grows the use of the contributor of the circles and organ peal "Rock of the city, was a frequent contributor to library magazines and was autimate. The slang habit is doubtless due to inaine. The slang habit is doubtless due to the paucity of words; perhaps we would not the paucity not perhaps we would Missouri and the American Library American Theater. The manage-

Two sisters, Miss Nellie Perkins in the immediate trade territory of

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## TEACHERS DISCUSS

"Get-Together" Dinner.

em for St. Louis public school teachers, to include a substantial annuity fund for those grown old night at the annual "get-together" dinner of the St. Louis district of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, at the Hotel Statler. Herman L. Ekern, Attorney-General of Wisconsin and one of the

leaders in the recent La Follette

presidential campaign, sounded the

keynote of the meeting with a legal pinion of the possibility and practicability of the proposal.
"St. Louis, in my judgment," Ekern said, "can put into operation an adequate teachers' retirement plan in full accord with the deci-sions of the Missouri Supreme Court." In view of a recent deci-sion by the State courts that the payment of public funds for pen-sions not specifically authorized in

the Constitution were illegal, the

Indiversity and the college set home of that foriorn infant to swal-draught of prussic acid? On ontrary, the snickering was ribald.

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Balleff received an ovation for The fight for a retirement sys- and pleasing throughout. The audience demanded the Wooden diers and Katinka as encores. Lady Diana Manners, who acted the Maannuity fund for those grown old donna in the American production of "The Miracle," was in a box, and was introduced by Balleff.

> Steamship Movements. the Associated Press.

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on already has been sold, the greater part of it to Antwerp deal-HARMLESS LAXATIVE ers. Since the decline of the Belgian franc to 10 or 12 Dutch cents. nearly all dealings on the Antwerp

As guilder bills are generally re-discounted in Holland, the curious fact emerges that the Antwerp diamond industry — Amsterdam's greatest competitor—is indirectly financed with Dutch capital. Where sufficient measure, as seems to be the case now, the Antwerp dealers and commissioners overflow the Amsterdam market in order to do business on a cash basis - and thus are enabled to meet their liabilities

claimants were announced today by the mixed claims commission set up to adjust war claims with Germany. The demands of 167 other claimants were dismissed. The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey received \$625,000 on one claim and \$30,000 on another; Federal Creosoting Co. of Louisville, \$94,-530; R. G. Dunn & Co. of New York City, \$62,500; Max Gillfelder, New York City, \$50,000; Franz B. Gillfelder, New York City, \$37,-000; Joseph Gillfelder, New York City, \$27,650, and Frederick H. Wilkins, New York City, \$60,000. Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or | Contains no narcotics or soothing

> Continued From Page 17. sorship. The Marquis of Cortina was also deported to the Cana-ries for an article he wrote on inancial matters in which he pointed out some of the directorate's istakes in economic matters. But Primo de Rivera has some

nse of the scenic effects it is dedrable to produce in order to draw burst of applause from the rowd, and he realizes that delibrately playing the role of a brusque, brutal conqueror is not sufficent to maintain his power, he has, therefore, attempted to establish an association of civilians. called the Union Patriotica, with the intention of appearing to hand over the power to his accom-plices, disguised as civilians. meanwhile he continues to rule

Primo de Rivera is one of those men who can do anything and verything except attend to their jobs. It is his function as a soldier to make war successfully. Moreover one of his pretexts for abolishing the Constitution was the claim that he could thus carry on the war more successfully. Yet, after the coup d'etat the war in Africa languished, forgotten, for ten months, until the Morroccans surprised our troops in circumstances even more disastrous to us than the catastrophe of 1921.

Miguelito has aped Mussolini in many of his gestures, but his imitation of Italy's dictator fails of being anything but a sorry burlesque. Mussolini made his way up from the masses, had a party behind him, and derives his strength from the masses he sprang from. But Primo de Rivera's claim to power has nothing more valid behind it than the fact that he is his uncle's nephew. Moreover he started with what in Mussolini's case was but a link in an already long chain of events—a coup d'etat, and it was only after he had seized the power

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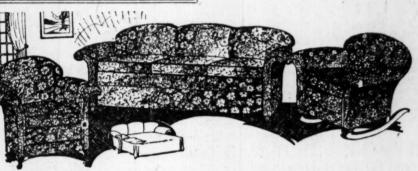
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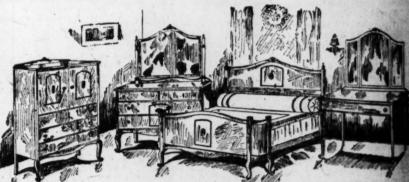


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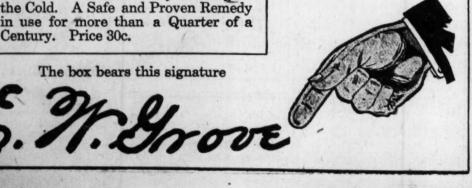
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MRS. HARDING'S

HUSBAND'S SIDE

Friends, Heads Bare in

Bugles Sound Taps at Cem-

etery After Church Serv-

ice in Which Her Faith

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Nov. 24.—Florence King Harding was laid to eternal rest in Marion Cemetery yesterday beside the mortal remains of her husband whom she had helped to rise from country editor to the presidency of the United States. Grouped around the gray vault with heads bared to the chill wind that carried a flurry of snowflakes, hundreds paid a last tribute to the widow of Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth chief executive of the nation. Inside the small vault, the with her in the last days of her life listened to the brief services. When the casket, a veritable mass of flowers, was carried into

Swank, pastor of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, said the regular burial service his church. The Rev. George M. Landes, who had been President Harding's pastor, pronounced the bene-eased when softly on the air lled the refrain of "The End of a Perfect Day," from two score male throats. The Carrie Jacobs died in last soft tones of harmony The brazen tone of bugles sounding taps rang through the ceme tery and as the final notes ended the vault doors were gently closed

and the silent crowd turned away. Services at the Church.

The funeral services at Epworth here the Rev. Mr. Swank delivered a short sermon and prayer was said by Dr. Landes. It was Mrs. Harding's wish that "The End of a Perfect Day" be sung at her funeral. The Columbus (O.) Republican Glee Club. numbering more than 40 voices, ices. The club had sung at vir-Harding, journeying to Washington when he was inaugurated Presi-

Mrs. Harding's body will lie be-side that of her husband in the receiving vault at the cemetery until the proposed Harding Memorial, which will be erected on a high bit of ground outside the city limits, is completed, when the bod-

ies of both will be moved there. Representing the Government at the services were Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, and John W. Weeks, Secretary of War. In addition, Edwin Denby, Detroit, former Secretary of the Navy; Capt. Adolphus Andrews, military aid to President Coolidge, and the latter's personal representative at Marion; Maj. J. C. Ballinger, former military aid to Harding; Postmaster-General Harry S. New, United States Senator Frank B. Willis and others, were present.

Others Who Were There.

Clifford B. and Tallis Kling, brothers of Mrs. Harding; Jeanne and George De Wolfe, grandchildren; Dr. George T. Harding, the late President's father, and the former's wife; Miss Abigail Harding, sister of the former Chief Executive; Mr. and Mrs. Herber Votaw, the latter a sister of War-ren G. Harding; Mrs. Harding's niece and her husband, Mr. and

All morning, until the doors were closed at noon, hundreds passed before Mrs. Harding's casket in the Longshore home near Epworth Church. Fully 12,000 persons view the body, it was estimated by Longshore. At 1:30 the flowerbedecked casket was carried to the church, which was crowded to the doors, with many standing, and the

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No matter how long one has suf- served by the leading hotels and clubs, the Civitan Club which began the elected chairman of the council. of Commerce was named first vice chairman: Col. E. J. Spencer of the Associated Engineering Socieies, second vice chairman, and Samuel L. Wimers, chairman of the Aldermanic Rapid Transit ommittee, third vice chairman. The meeting was held at the call

Alderman Wimers. He explained he aldermanic plan for a \$100 .-00,000 bond issue to provide for the "tubing" of all street cars east of Jefferson avenue, the bonds to be paid off over a period of 50 years from current revenue. He explained a recent \$25,000 appropriation for an engineer's committee to conduct a survey and report on the feasibility of a sub-

This report would be forthcoming shortly, he said, and the aldermanic committee, he promised, would take no steps without first getting the approval of the council The council agreed to meet monthly on some day to be select-

ed near the monthly meeting date of the aldermanic committee, the last Friday of each month. The organizations which joined night are the Real Estate Exchange, Masters Builders' Associa tion, Associated Engineering Societies. Chamber of Commerce. Building Owners and Managers' Association, St. Louis Team Owners' As-sociation, Rotary Club, Civitan Club, Merchants' Exchange, Million Population Club, Greater St. Louis Conference, Optimist Club, Associated Retailers, Motion Picture Ex-

hibitors' League, and North St

Louis Business Men's Association. Others will be invited to join.

BODY AT REST AT

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streets outside were lined with those who could not get in.
One whose "profound faith" in

the great realities of Christianity'

carried her through the trials

the nicture drawn of Mrs Harding by the Rev. Mr. Swank in the ser

"One thing, it seems to me said, "has been neglected in all these tributes of Mrs. Harding and

that the most necessary and the most precious in her life—her deep

onviction of and her profoun faith in the great realities

While Mrs. Harding was at the Swank said, the thousands o essages received saying "we are

raying for your recovery" "so

came to her that she was not going to die and from that time she

fought steadily on with a great faith in divine providence until her

"It was in this faith she lived

n this faith she did her work, and this faith she relied and found her sure support when her beloved was taken away from her, and was in the possession of this faith

siness during the afternoon

and flags were at half staff. A flag at half staff whipped in the wind

m the famous front porch of the

Black draped the business houses

Harding home from whose wide ve-

randa the Hardings said farewell to

their home town before going to

Lining the streets for a considerable distance from the church to

the cemetery were hundreds o

stood with bared heads as the fu-neral cavalcade went by.

nen, women and children, who

The casket was borne by eld riends of the Hardings, all but one

from Marion. They were: Malcom Jennings, Columbus, and O. S.

Rapp. George H. Van Fleet, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, J. F. Prendergast, E. K. Uhler, Charles D. Schaffner

and John A. Schroeter. The hon-

orary pallbearers were Weeks, New, Derby, Christian, Hoke Depithen,

Marion; Capt. Andrews, Maj. Baldinger; D. R. Crissinger, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Louis H. Brush, Salem, O., publish-

er, and now a part owner of the Marion Star; and Henry A. Taylor,

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uled to begin in the near future. The sites for the office building and otel addition are now occupied by warehouses. When the improve ents are completed the Thirteenth and St. Charles corner will be th aly section of the block unimoved. This corner is owned by e hotel company and can be use or further hotel space, if desired In the past this corner has been under consideration several times or theater projects, notably by the huberts for the Shubert-Jefferson its quarters in the Union Electric

## PARIS WANTS A MAYOR

LIKE OTHER BIG CITIES Members of City Council Sign Resolution for Change; Will Be Referred to Parliament.

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- Paris wants a Mayor like the other cities have, "a real governing city hall symbol of communal autonomy." according to resolutions adopted unanimously today by 75 City Councillors. They added that they were desirous that the capital of France be placed on an equal footing, so

far as city government is con-cerned, with provincial towns. Paris is the only city in Europe which is unable to boast a Mayor or Burgomaster at the head of the city's affairs. The Prefects of the Seine and police at present divide authority in Paris under nominal control of the Municipal Council. The Council asks that the Metropolitan police be placed under the direct supervision of a Mayor, who will be elected by popular vote.
The Prefect of Police would become simply a Chief of Police. The Council's resolution will be referred to Parliament.

8000 G. O. P. Voters in Mississippi. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 25 .- The official vote for the presidency in Mississippi in the Nov. 4 election was announced as: Democratic 100,475; Republican, 8370; Progressive, 3494

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nformer Testifies in Kansas City Trial That His House Has Been Stoned.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25 .- A: tempt was made late yesterday bition agents charged with graft show that Benno Guenbaum, one of the defendants who failed to apear for trial, had stolen \$1500 om the Standard Savings and oan Association by whom he was ployed after he had left the United States marshal's office,

here he was a deputy. The charge brought out in the estioning of Joe Walters, insurce agent and a former deputy irshal, a defense witness, by

nat Gruenbaum did after he was charged from the United States

The witness replied that Gruenaum went to work for R. Brewter at the Standard Savings and Loan Association. Coon asked the he reason for Gruenbaum's fail re to appear for trial was that he had stolen \$1800 from the loan

Walter in testimony brought out by the defense in attempting to discredit Harry Rosenfelt, Government witness, said Rosenfelt had told him they could make some easy money, a lot of it, if Walters would do what Rosenfel The witness said he told Rosen-

it he did not need any money refused the offer Rosenfelt's Home Stoned. The home of Rosenfelt once was aided and liquor was found in the sement, but he never was tried

or a dry law violation, it was

pigeon" by the Federal agents, ac ording to his own testimony. heck he had given a cooperage ompany for 16 barrels in January. 923, was produced. Explaining the use to which the

arrels were put. Rosenfelt said they were filled with water and acid which he used in lacquering edsteads.

this week and he is afraid to go near it, he testified. He has been ollowed since the trial starter, he

eral agent, told of coming here a rear ago as a part of flying squadron headed by Gus O. Nations, and said Arthur L. Curran, then head f the Kansas City group of agents and one of the defendants in the rial, had told them the town was en to them. Many Character Witnesses.

Dr. Buford M. Colby said he had nferred with Rosenfelt and Harry Schwimme, attoney, as to how he might have his liquor permit re-stored after L. F. De Hart had reoked it, and it had been suggested that Rosenfelt "see" De Hart. They ffered to arrange the restoration or \$250, the witness said.

At the session yesterday, Elton pt, one of the former agents on rial, testified over the objection of vernment counsel, that he beime a prohibition agent by reason his acquaintance with the late President Warren G. Harding. The Apt and Harding families were neighbors in Marjon, O., the witness said, and President Harding's fa-ther was the Apt family's physician. The witness said he and President Harding were school-

Many witnesses testified favor-Many witnesses testified favor-ibly as to the reputation of the defendants for "truth, honesty and uprightness." William H. Allen, former Prohibition Director for Missouri, testified that all the six agents had good records and de-clared they were "exceptionally good agents." Allen resigned as Prohibition Director in July, 1923. nd is now a receiver for a bank in

### ANTONIO CORSI GRAVELY ILL lodel for Noted Paintings in Los

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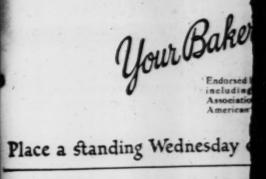
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Progressive Leader, in Editorial, Calls on His Followers to Prepare for

HAVE TWO YEARS TO OVERTHROW ENEMY"

Reactionary - Controlled Congress Is Progressives' Opportunity, Recent Presidential Candidate Declares.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 25.—Senator Robert M. La Follette will "carry on" for the campaign of 1926. He declares in an editorial in his magazine off the press here today that the "progressives will close anks for the next battle." .

The editorial is the first statement from the Senator as to his plans to renew the fight for the presidency and refutes a statement, said to have been made by Congressman John M. Nelson, La Fol-lette aid, that the progressives would not enter the field of national politics next election

"The priceless heritage of our free institutions is not to be yielded up because one battle with the enemy of progressive democracy has been lost," Senator La Fol-lette declares. "Our ancestors did not surrender in the face of the hardships and suffering of seven long and discouraging years. The hosts of freedom did not despair n the dark hours of the '60s wher uman liberty and the Union wer

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ranks for the next battle. We are enlisted for life in the struggle to bring Government back to the peo two years in which to rally an ery detail of organization, and be

"Our task is great, but our cause for the campaign of 1926!

"The American people have re turned to power the Republican party with its record of corruption and subservience to the dictates o oil reserves through the connivance lan, the tribute exacted from the umber tariff and the unjustifiable reight rates unler the Esch-Cum mins law, were all prominent issues upon which the Coolidge administration was arraigned in the cam paign which closed on Nov. 4.

Coolidge can be accepted as an in record by the American neonle. rity of the plain people of our country. I believe that the Rapublican landslide resulted wholl

Carried Fight to G. O. P. "From the first, the Progressive carried the fight to the Republic proved the domination of both the Democratic and Republican parties by the private monopoly system. The record of the Coolidge administration and the frank reactionary platform of the Republican party, the meaningless straddle of the the meaningless straddle of the Democratic platform and the nomination of the private attorney of J. Pierpont Morgan brought a rising tide of support to the independent ticket. During August and September the reports brought to the managers of the Republican and Democratic parties showed an amazing swing to the Progressives, which, unless checked, indicated the defeat of the old parties.

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### JEWS IN GERMANY BEFORE THERE WAS A GERMANY

Dates When They Settled in Vari-Centers Given to Combat Propaganda.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—In answer to e superpatriotic and anti-Jewish agitation and general propagand newcomers in Germany, a Jewish newspaper publishes statistics showing that, before anything like Germany existed, the Jews were well established in the centers

The Jews apparently were established in Cologne in the year 380: in Franfort and further along in the Rhineland in the eleventh century; in Berlin, Spandau, Bre-men and Lubock in the fourteenth century; in Regemsburg in the eleventh century; in Nuremberg. Rotenburg and in Bavaria generand in Danzig in the firteenth cen-

nd stocks so long established must mirit as well, if not better than many of the lately conquered and slowly civilized populations east of the Elbe, and that the German Jews are really more authenti-Germans than the Prussians.

### REWARD FUND PLANNED FOR CAPTURE OF HIGHWAYMAN

ountry Club Members Take Action After Holdup of Mrs. W. Arthur Stickney.

Robbery of Mrs. W. Stickney of \$15,000 worth of jewelry as she drove towards her home rounds the evening of Nov. 10 has caused the Country Club members institute a fund for a reward for arrest and conviction of the tw ward fund in any future crimes

lickney case will be several thous oker, has offered a \$1000 reward or arrest and conviction of ub committee soliciting the fund Childress and Bradford

### SOVIET GETS BRITISH NOTE ON ZINOVIEFF LETTERS

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### "GLORIOUS FIGHT" AHEAD, SENATOR LA FOLLETTE SAYS

Continued from Preceding Page. ger and ruin was made to stalk it more than 70 per cent of all our cople. Notices were posted on the shops that only foremen need re-port for work on the Wednesday after election unless Coolidge was elected. The farmers were quietly informed by their bankers that there would be no extension of Business men were given coolidge was not elected. The nriial panic as far back as 1907 ow demonstrated its ability to creife a political panic, the like of

"Under Lash of Masters," f America the wonder is not that o many millions were intimidated ctions and voted the independent

the election of 1926 will, in part, be decided. In the face of this situation, the Progressives have a task cut out for them. They will ot only fight the orgy of reaction and loot which will follow the conening of the Sixty-ninth Congress when the slush fund contributors

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and one other evening newspaper COMBINED who know what they want' will Progressives' alternative to call upon Coolidge to stand and of constructive measures. liver the goods bought and paid is glorious fighting ahead. The but they will have the oppor-ity and the duty to present the caser for the contest."

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Certain jewels symbolize love, and constancy, and happiness The birthstone is a portent of good luck to the wearer.

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## JAPAN IS VICTOR IN OPIUM CONTROVERSY

Britain, on Reopening of Geneva Conference, Agrees to Rec-

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Nov. 25.—The palace of the League of Nations was the scene of another sensational public meeting on the opium problem yesterday, when the Far Eastern pium conference was revived. Aft er words accusative, and almost violent in nature, between the Japanese, British and Indian delegates. an agreement was reached in principle on the matter which was one of the causes for the collapse of the first opium conference.

dom of Japan to import opium and recognition of import certificates by British authorities when Japan ransships her opium at Hongkong to be sent in various directions. Despite this accord, however, the

failure because it provides no ef-fective system for putting an end to opium smoking in the Far East It was that object for which the first conference was called. When today's session opened, Sugimura of the Japanese delegation an-nounced Japan would not sign the convention as drafted unless Japa-nese certificates were approved. He ontinued his offensive so hard that the British delegation finally gave in to the extent of agreeing to rec-ognize the validity of all certificates vised by a Japanese Consul. This was considered a victory for Japan.

Sir Malcomb Delevigne of the British delegation repudiated charges that Great Britain was discriminating against Japan. He insisted it was unjust to bring such an accusation against a friendly Government. The Indian delegate declared that all Governments could not be placed on the same level, and hence the necessity for selection in recognizing opium purchases as legitimate.

The delegates themselves admit he only effective clause in the convention, which probably will be concluded next week, is that the Far Eastern Powers agree to meet in five years to re-examine into the roblem of opium smoking.

PASTORS INDORSE \$50,000 DRIVE FOR SPRINGER HOME lliance Favors Effort to Preven Foreclosure of Mort-

The movement to raise \$50,000 to prevent foreclosure of a mortgage on the Catherine Springer Home, West Pine boulevard and Spring avenue, was indorsed at a meeting of the Ministerial Alliance yesterday. The institution is under the care of the Women's Christian Association, and gives board and room to homeless girls at an average cost of \$7 a week.

Mrs. A. F. Hazeltine, president

of the home's board of managers, told the ministers \$50,000 must be had by Jan. 1. The property, for-merly the Hollenbeck Hotel, was purchased in 1920 for \$75,000, which \$34,000 has been paid date. To pay off the balance, and leave a credit besides, \$50,000 is

MOLTEN LEAD SPLATTERS; YOUTH'S EYES INJURED

and Croford, Cable Splicer. May Lose Sight as Result of Accident.

Richmond Croford, 19 years old. of 7318 Brunswick avenue, Webster Groves, a cable splicer for the Bell Telephone Co., is in danger of losing the sight of both eyes as the esult of the splattering of molten lead from a pot with which he was lead from a pot with which he was working on a pole, at Wilmington and Virginia avenues, yesterday afternoon. It was possible a drop of water fell into the pot, causing

the lead to sputter.

Croford was taken to city hospital, where doctors said both eyeballs had been seared by the met al. He was taken from there to his home for treatment by special

Convicts Select Prison Official. HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 25.— H. C. Connelly, secretary of the State Prison Commission for the last two years, has resigned from the commission to take charge of a newspaper at Orange, Tex., it was announced yesterday by Col. J. A. Herring, chairman of the board. S. M. Ramsey of Austin has been chosen by the prisoners, on recom-mendation of Gov. Neff, to fill Connelly's place.

New Sleeping Car Service to Joplin A new sleeping-car service be-tween St. Louis and Joplin will be established next Sunday by the Misestablished next Sunday by the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The car will leave St. Louis on Train 19, the Sunflower, at 7:30 p. m., arriving at Joplin at 7:10 the next morning. The return schedule is: Leave Joplin at 8:15 p. m., arrive Union Station 7:50 a. m.

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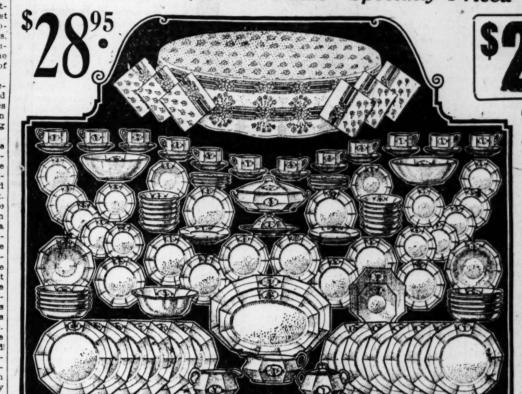
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THIS 8-piece genuine walnut veneer Dining-Room Suite includes an oblong extension table, buffet, 5 chairs and armchair. It will lend an air of refinement to any dining room. The table is large—has 42x54-inch top. Buffet is 60 inches long. Chairs are upholstered handsomely and the entire set is in classic design. This is a regular \$150.00 value which we offer in

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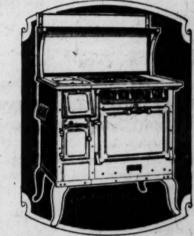


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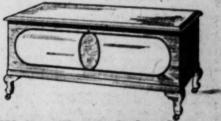
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Third Place-Stanford Coach Reviews the

Season in the Far West.

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24 members, every one of whom, the past week. Little time was devoted to line according to dispatches from practice as the coaches considered

Shreveport, is in splendid condition. the work of the forward wall The contest will be the third in- against the Boston team practically tersectional clash in which the flawless. Gentlemen have participated this between the Gentlemen's line and season and so far they have a clean the Billiken line, coached so well slate, having toppled both Butler by Savage's assistant, Harvey College of Indianapolis and Boston Brown of Notre Dame. The locals will be at a disadvantage as re-

Coach McMillin will throw an gards weight. coach McMillin will throw an impressive array of stars against the Billiken machine. As has been told, the visitors average 210 pounds, the heaviest man being "Cal" Hubbard, end, who scales "60 pounds. In the back field, the capt, McKenzie, all of whom have the coache will be a supportant cogs in the Blue capt. outstanding men will be "Mexico" been important cogs in the Blue Farrell, 200-pound fullback; "Red" and White machine for the past Lawrence, 145-pound halfback, and three years. McKenzie's rise to a "Mack" Flenniken, 185-pound sub-stitute fullback. regular position and the leadership of his eleven is considered remark-

/ Triple Threat Man. Lawrence is a southpaw and excels in hurling forward passes, the dental school. Farrell specializes in punting and ' Hannegan played fullback for running the ends, while his for- two seasons, and was transferred

passing will make him a this year to center because of a triple threat man. Coach McMillin has been drilling oped into a fine pivot man. his men all during the past week | Coach Savage is working this on their forward passing, which week against the Centenary aerial failed at critical moments in the game and putting his Boston College contest when the through lots of signal drill. Every ball was within scoring distance. one is in the finest condition and It is in this position that the Genthe team will put up its best tlemen have worked their aerial againts the invaders

Years, at Increased Salary,

Offered to Pitcher.

ter Johnson, veteran star of the

as far as Clark C. Griffith, presi-

sections of the United States.

Walter Johnson returns from the dling

bear hunt on which he started session Sunday with a party of friends, get i

he will find telephone calls from appe

tiations for purchasing the base- of in

ball clubs of those cities. with
Johnson declined to discuss terda

either deal before going hunting, runni

GAME WITH KANSAS next

Mrs. Johnson refuses to be inter- coup

Beecial to the Fost-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25.—A final again practice session on Rollins Field to-team day will end the Missouri Tigers' boost

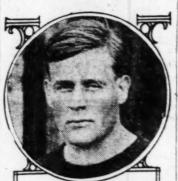
MIZZOU TAKES FINAL

PRACTICE TODAY FOR

St. Paul, Minn., and Oakland, Cal. awaiting him. The calls presum-ably are in connection with nego-coach

League, but has not signed either, ing day battle at Francis Field.

Billiken Line Must Stop These Centenary Backs



O.K. PLACE QUARTERBACK





GLENN LETTEER - RIGHT



### calling for increased pay since the when the Pikers take the field collapse of his deal for the Oak- against the invading Mississippi A. land club of the Pacific Coast and M. eleven in their Thanksgiv-Pitts Takes Lead dent of the local club, knows. As to a report that a group was try-In Singles Event

ing to interest Johnson in the St. presented an acute problem to the Paul club of the American Associ-Fikers all season. Capt. Walsh started the season there, but was and Replaces Sherwood as "nothing to it." Middle-West Pacemaker.

Griffith made it plain that his Oscar Burch was groomed for the understanding with the pitcher post, but his eyes began to trouble was that if he could make a deal him and the veteran Martin Lyle pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 25.— and Deffaa, two of the finest plugfor a club on the Pacific Coast, was given the task of calling plays. Washington would waive all rights Neither Lyle nor Burch, both of to his services, but the agreement whom worked against the Sooners Phil Pitts, a member of the Silver ging backs in the league, last Satto his services, but the agreement with worked against the Sooners did not stand for deals in other last week, satisfied the coaches, sections of the United States. Seals of St. Louis, rolled into first urday. The secondary defense is place in the singles in the Middle not at all bad, as was proved when West tournament here yesterday Jarrett's fine passes, varied, but Joe Engel, Washington scout, has been authorized, Griffith added, to lay two contracts, for one and two years, respectively, bewith a total of 688. This is 28 pins usually very long, were consistently better than the previous high mark broken up. Cleveland should prove owned by Frank Sherwood, an- a very hard team to score on and other St. Louisan. In putting over in order to win Soldan probably will fore the "smoke ball king," both backfield players on the Piker providing for more than the \$12. his good total, Pitts had games of be forced to show its most versatile 225, 220 and 243.

at times this year, but injuries 225, 220 and 243.

Slowed him up. He has regained There were no ot There were no other changes in open football. In the first game of Saturday's RENO, Nev., Nov. 25 .- When strength of his good work in han- Moines bowlers are scheduled to try final double-header Yeatman will

the team in recent practice	for high marks today.  Five-Man Event.
nto the limelight in the final arance of the Pikers this year. e entire Piker squad is in ex- nt physical condition and the	Silverwands. 138 168 133 C. Hlype 138 168 133 E. Walbel 194 193 162 H. Meinhart 138 134 158 P. Pitts 292 166 184 R. Meinhart 159 150 159
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day. ashington's strong showing ast the University of Oklahoma last week has done much to the Piker morale and in spite	Phil         Pitts         225         220         243           E. Walbel         183         188         170           R. Webb         176         165         157           R. Meinhart         185         186         183           C. Hope         145         165         169           B. Meinhart         226         210         170

reparation for the Thanksgiving of the impressive record the Missisday game with the Kansas Jay-hawkers. Tomorrow, the Mizzou squad will move to Fulton, where, after a light workout in the after-after a light workout in the after-

his best form now, and on

day game with the Kansas Javhawkers. Tomorrow, the Mizzou
squad will move to Fulton, where,
after a light workout in the afternoon, the players will rest until
Thursday.

With the Valley Conference champlonship as their goal, the Tiger's
hope to put their full strength in
the game Thursday. There is uncertainty only as to the ends. Yesterday both regular ends were cassterday both regular ends were casstelday both regular ends were casstenday both regular ends were casstelday both regular ends were casstelday both regular ends were casstelday. An operation showed that
the large vein supplying the duodenum had been ruptured.

A hemorrhage resulted and complications led to his death. Ogrossky, whose home was in Winfield,
was a sophomore at the coffege.

Mason-Dixon line, would do much
toward giving a pleasant conclusion
to an otherwise disastrous season.

The Associated Press.

WINFIELD, Kan., Nov. 25.—Edison Ogrosky, football, basketball
HOCKEY GAME THURSDAY
The line of the Kansassouri hockey contest at Lindenwood
College on Thanksgiving morning to
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is expected to play against Kansas, but it is not so certain that Bacchus will get in the game. HAS GOOD

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Rede Claim Brower.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 25.— Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cheineral Nationals, today claimed Frank Brower, outfielder and first baseman of the Cleveland-Americans, on the Rede get Brower, he will be used in a deal designed to attempt the Rede get Brower, he will be used in a deal designed to attempt the Rede get Brower, he will be used in a deal designed to attempt the Rede get Brower, he will be used in a deal designed to attempt the Rede get Brower, he will be used in a deal designed to attempt the Rede get Brower, he will be used in a feel designed to attempt the Rede get Brower, he will be used in a feel designed to attempt the Bouthern Conference with Wanderbilt and South Care-en the successful in their efforts to obtain the former Washington player, as successful in their efforts to obtain the former Washington player, as successful in their efforts to obtain. In state effects, A. & M. ranks first, having defeated the University and Former Washington player, as the major league clubs may refine to waive on him.

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STARKVILLE, Miss., Nov. 25.—
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—
An exhibition baseball game will be played here March 28 between the Rocker John Left Inside. Flat Wing. Blirch. Left Inside. Flat Wing. Blirch. Left Wing. Guthris Left Wing. Blirch. Left Inside. Flat Wentworth. Left Wing. Blirch. Left Haifback—First comme Cl. Anabustion of Contents on The Wentworth. Left Wing. Blirch. Left Haifback—First comme Cl. Anabustion of Contents on The Southern Contents on The Wentworth. Left Wing. Blirch. Left Inside. Sealing Wentworth. Left Wing. Blirch. Left Inside. Mentworth. Yanks to Play Dodgers.

Cleveland and Soldan Play for Title Saturday

West End Team Is Favorite but Muddy Field Would Help South Side Eleven.

By Dent McSkimming. There is little tendency in high chool football circles to rate Soldan an overwhelming favorite to defeat Cleveland in the league championship game at Francis Saturday. Cleveland's chances; which are now something that can be actually measured, will be increased greatly if the field is muddy.

Comparative scores, of course, indicate that Soldan should win handily, but since the Cleveland team has come through undefeated, it must be remembered that it has the winning "complex." By what score it won its games is inciden-It has the habit of winning. Besides, this year is a year of foot-

Records in League. The league record of each team Soldan 41 McKinley 0 6 McKinley '3 Central 6 Central 15 Yeatman 6 40 Yeatman 0

In addition, Cleveland defeated the Jefferson Barracks team, 7 to 0: tied Principia, 0-0, and lost the first game of the season to Kirk-

Soldan, in its practice games, defeated Principia, 10 to 0; defeated Western Military Academy, 12 to tied St. Louis U. High, 0-0, and lost to Missouri Military Academy. Musgrove Outstanding Star.

in a heavy, powerful line, and an Little Form in Football. Cleveland's greatest strength lies versatile quarterback Musgrove, who can kick, throw and run. Soldan has no outstanding individual star, which fact makes the task of the opposition a little more difficult. A fine demonstration of the "every player a star" system is vogue at Soldan was had last Saturday when six touchdowns were scored by six different men and the points after touchdowns were divided between two kickers.

The prediction that Cleveland will work to better advantage on a wet field is based on the showing Soldan against Central two weeks ago.. when the West End team had great difficulty advancing and was saved from defeat by the timekeeper's whistle. osing the game. Soldan on that looked not exactly britliant. Central had a great deal with Soldan's poor showing hat day, but, as Coach Jimmy Cook imitted after the game, the wet

oppose Central.

ZUPPKE SIGNS NEW

feld was largely responsible. Condition of Field Important. If the playing field is sloppy Satrday, or even slippery, Soldan may again be thrown off its stride and wall, may keep its goal line quite unsullied. That Cleveland actually possesses a great line is no myth.

Dame, its ability to win decisively

indicates that it stands head and

shoulders above all the elevens

wise unbeaten horde this year.

ern Conference. This means par

with the best teams of the coun-

Quite a stride, considering that

a few years ago Nebraska was the only Valley eleven able to

hold up its head in first rate

PACIFIC COAST fans are in-

Fuente, a rising young Mexican

heavyweight Ringsiders didn't

think the fight was "right" and

the case is being investigated to

the part of a great fighter; but he wasn't there when called upon

to do his stuff in the ring, un-less he utterly outclassed his foe.

In his prime he fought "Porky"

Flynn, even then a wormout hulk,

a 20-round fight at New Orleans.

Though he had everything on

Flynn including size and many

pounds weight. Fulton sat down

on the floor and refused to get up and fight until coaxed by the

refereee and jeered by the crowd.

In one fight with Carl Morris,

Fulton climbed out of the ring

continue until his manager ca-

to get back into the ring and

When Fulton found an oppon-

could fight a wonderfully good

ent he thought was outclassed he

battle. At times he all but con-vinced fans that he was "there."

But whenever the pressure grew

strong, his wits left him and he

became merely a scared incompe-

Mike Collins, Fulton's former

manager, declares that the day of Fred's fight with Dempsey,

Fulton was so badly scared by

newspaper predictions that

Dempsey would knock him out that he had to be given cham-

pagne to stiffen him up, before

he found courage to enter the

Judging by his latest failure,

Fulton will have to go back to

between rounds and refused to

joled him and pleaded with him

company.

Fulton Passes.

tern teams.

Glory for Mizzoo.

class than the Big Ten and Eas-

Now for the Lip Stick. NUTE ROCKNE, the Spartan A coach and trainer of the Dame, has a broader vision as to the field and purpose of col-

legiate athletics than most of his confreres. Knute doesn't think that football exists for the mere purpose of advertising a university. He doesn't consider it a vehicile for holding the loyalty of a large alumni body. He doesn't even believe that a football team's main purpose is to win-at least

not all the time. He believes that football's best work is in character building and in molding mental attitude as well as of physique. Also, Knute lets in a light on the conditions that he thinks football and athletics could improve in every col lege of the land. In a recent speech. Rockne is quoted as having said:

"Foundation of character is physical strength, yet we have in our universities today altogether too many boys who take no physical exercise otherwise than a fox-trot: who regard it as the highest honor to get on the committee that hires the orchestra for the prom. see them in the hotels, in the Some of them use rouge, and that is not a joke."

find if it was a frameup. No need for a frameup. Ful-Presently, these same young ton never had the heart nor the nen will be weaving a daisy stamina to stand a stiff punch chain, unless some hard-boiled and he is today too old and his drill sergeant of a coach like morale too weakened by knockouts to make an effective stand Rockne is given charge of remolding them. against any foe of merit. Fulton, in his heydey, looked

We'll say in passing that the youth of Notre Dame are not allowed to do much dandelion picking.

OCKNE is making a desperate fight to keep college football on the map as a formful sport, and thus far has suc-Reded, but only insofar as his own eleven is concerned.

Notre Dame is almost the only top-ranking eleven of the year that has consistently won without even a hint of faltering in any of its contests. The case of Illinois, a power-

ful eleven that caushed Michigan only to lose to the ordinary Minnesota team, typifies the season's play of almost every section

It is almost impossible to forecast what the winning football team of one Saturday will do its next time out. Without the alteration of a single rule of consequence, at least none that has caused any shifting in style of play, the game appears to have flopped from a fairly formful sport to one of mere hazard.

While the spectators may like the situation better, it is safe to say that the teams and the playpathy with the hap-hazard trend. The old guard still harks back to the days when a football score meant something beside a halfaccident

work. And indeed, at \$16 a day, As for the consistency of Notre his plastering work ought to be Dame, its ability to win decisively more remunerative to over any and all its foes merely fighting ever has been.

## Featherweight Wrangle to Be Threshed Out (Including

Managers of Three Elimination Winners Protest Placing Losers in Semifinals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Mana-T T appears that the champion of gers of Louis (Kid) Kaplan of the Big Ten football conference Meriden, Conn., Danny Kramer of ought to be Missouri University, Philadelphia and Jose Lombardo The Tigers were the only football f Panama, credited with victories warriors to level Stagg's otherin the opening round of the feath- Everett (Drake) rweight tournament to determine Burt (Kansas) While no claims can be made, the owner of the championship va-cated by Johnny Dundee, will ap-pear before the State Athletic Commission today to protest against retaining two of the apthe owner of the championship vaof course, the victory of Mis-souri and the close game played by Nebraska against Illinois make it plain that the leading Valley Conference elevens are approx-mating the strength of the Westparently eliminated contenders in Zuber (Kanms)

douncer Joe Humphrey stated that Moran (Grinnell Locks (Nebrasion ppear in the semifinals, which in- R. icated that the two alternates, Myers (Nebrasia) and Mike Dundee of Rock Island, Bloodgood (Nebraska) Il., had so improssed the members Oritchet f the commission, even in defeat, Coglizer candescent over the quick that they would be given another Stubor (Missouri) knockout of Fred Fulton by Tony

Yesterday the commission in-Yesterday the commission in-formed the press that no final de-cision had been made and that the Wingert (Ames) atter would be thoroughly Rebertson (Nebraska) .. 1 t today's session. Thomas (Missouri) sporting writers Coe (Ames) .... hreshed out at today's session.

agree that Kaplan and Kramer Swafford (Missouri) ... were entitled to their verdicts, al-though a near riot followed the Woodall (Okiahoma) .... lecision favoring Kramer against Wash (Washington) Dundee. Dundee attempted to re-strain his manager, Dick Curley, J. Behm (Ames) after Curley attacked Referee Ha-Cochrane (Kan. Agrica)
ley. Curley was banished from Levy (Washington) ley. Curley was banished from Levy (Washington) ...

New York boxing for all time by the commission.

Hodges (Kansas) ....

Sox Sign Rookies. y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The Chicago Bacchus (Missouri)

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The Chicago
White Sox yesterday signed two recruits, Catcher Schauffel of the Waterbury. Conn., and Shortstop
Schmehl of the Hartford club of the
same league, for the 1925 season.
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McLuen (Drake) .

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in all the preseason dope on the Pacific Coast the Oregon Agric had a rather disconference race. Stanford, California, Southern California and Washington State, margin of one poil in gton were california and wash ington were California team

picked as proba-ble winners. Ida-versity of Oreg was also conceded an outside State team, too, w Of disappointment. con the honors. teams Stanford and Califor- big, heavy one as through their season taught sound for University of Wash- had the hard luck of n received an unexpected setck in the game with Oregon. won, 7 to 3. This was lost by a forces Washington rd place in the race with three ies and one tie out of five one b Washington came from bet washington cannot the newest m california, 7 to 7, in their an-

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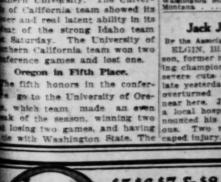
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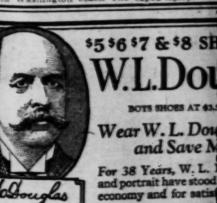
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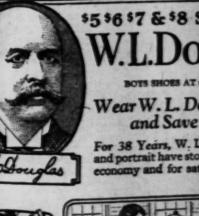
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ather cloudy, track slow football, with stress, probably, on open football.

In the first game of Saturday's final double-header Yeatman will oppose Central.

ZUPPKE SIGNS NEW CONTRACT TO COACH ILLINOIS U. ELEVEN

By the Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 25.—Bob

Zuppke has renewed big contract.

Weather cloudy, track slow.
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LOMBARD ELEVEN TO PLAY SOUTHERN TEAMS

By the Associated Press.
GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 25.—
Twenty-three members of the Lombard College football aquad will
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## Missouri Valley alifornia Bears, Also Undefeated, Held to Tie In 2 Conference Games

ersity of Washington, Defeated by Oregon, Forced Into Third Place-Stanford Coach Reviews the Football

Season in the Far West.

By Glenn H. Warner, Coach of Stanford University Football Team.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 25.—In the deciding game to dethe Pacific Coast Conference championship with the score to 6 in favor of California with less than 10 minutes to play, ed made a brilliant comeback and opening up with the efpassing offense, saved the game by tying the score. Mile Stanford and California Oregon team has the satisfaction

four conference of winning its two traditional fact that California played two tie games, while Stanford had only one draw contest, awards the cham-

th with a percentage of .667.

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St. Mary's also defeated the

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awards the cham-lost to the championship Stanford pionship to Stan- team and also to Idaho, this being ford.

In all the preseason dope on the Pacific Coast conference, race, winnershall a rather disastrous season, conference race, Stanford, California, Southern California and Washington State, by the narrow margin of one point. The Aggles lost to the University of Southern California team, Washington, Idaho picked as probapicked as proba- and their biggest rivals, the Unible winners. Ida- versity of Oregon. Washington s also conceded an outside to cop the honors. Of teams Stanford and Califorians Stanford and Califorians Cartell but they ee to cop the honors. passed through their season taught sound football, but they had the hard luck of losing by close ton received an unexpected set- scores.

in the game with Oregon, Their game with Oregon Aggles the forces Washington into Washington State also lost to Call. d place in the race with three fornia, Washington and Idaho. The fories and one tie out of five fores and one tie out of five one bright spot in their season was their 7 to 7 tie with the University of Oregon. in the fourth quarter and The newest member of the con-

California, 7 to 7, in their an-l battle at Seattle. The Uniference, the University of Montana, did not win a game and was beaten sity of Southern California and by Stanford, Washington and Idaare tied for fourth place, ho. While the Montana team was lighter than the other conference lighter than the other conference teams, yet it had in Kelly and he Idaho team, which played Sweet two of the very best backs interest in watching the light
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Jack Johnson Injured.

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California team won two | ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 25 - Jack John. derence games and lost one.

Oregon in Fifth Place.

be fifth honors in the conferlate westerday when his automobile in with Walker's request. which team made an even is to other the season, winning two losing two games, and having with Washington State. The with Washington State.

Billiard Notes PITTSBURG. - Playing on his

home table, Billy Greenwood gave Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago an interesting engagement and split even in two Three-Cushion league games. Kieckhefer was n excellent stroke in the afternoon, winning in 42 innings, 50 to 32, with a high run of seven. In the evening Greenwood turned the tables, winning, 50 to 35, in 50 innings with a run of seven.

MILWAUKEE .- Tiff Denton of Kansas City, world's three-cush-ion champion, won two league games from Arthur Turnblad, conqueror of Willie Hoppe. The scores were 50 to 44 in 76 innings and 50 to 46 in 69 innings.

CHICAGO. - Pierre Maupome and Clarence Jackson broke even in two Three-Cushion League games, Maupome winning, 50 to 38, in 63 innings, and Jackson, 50 to 42, in 44 innings. The best run was asseven by Jackson.

Dr. I. P. Macklin defeated Harry Kirk, 40 to 21, in a City-Three-Cushion Billiard League match at Krembs' Parlors last night. Macklin got in his usual high run, reaching seven, while Kirk had a five. Tonight Allen Hall meets Gene Deardorff at Arata's. Charles C. Peterson continued

to have difficulty in nursing the balls and lost two blocks of balkline exhibition matches against Ed Gibbons and Jules Klein yesterday. The scores were: Peterson 103, Gibbons 150, in 13 innings, and Peterson 298, Kieln 150, in 30 innings. Peterson is playing 300 in each block against 150 for his opponent Thus, today, against Gibbons, the fancy shot expert will be forced to score 497 points before Gibbons reaches 150, in order to square the match.

## **Bout Tomorrow**

as Contender for Leonard's Crown.

By Fair Play.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Sid Terris is a young man who should be alry.

team was somewhat of a competition was keen and the qual-cointment to its supporters. ity of football compared favorably says he has reached a point where the coaching the c he feels he ought to step right up to the top.

If Terris can get by the Chilean but one. The football coaching Bell of in good shape, that is, stow the schools which are attended by eligible. In good shape, that is, stow the Chilean away or paste him right woung coaches—and old ones, too, merrily, he will add to a backing that is already large.

Smith won the varsity event by 175 yards, breaking the record for the course held by Verne Booth of the Course held by Ver Mickey Walker is beginning to

learn that it does not pay to be on the outs with the New York Boxing Board and unless all tips are wrong he will be found walking in to Chairman Brower's of-

Presumably the Boxing Commis-ion will be quite willing to fall The ratings of teams:

Coaching Schools Responsible For Year of Upsets, Perry Says

Technique of Game Has Been Placed in the Hands of Al and No Team Knows When It Is Going to Run Into a Snag-General Improvement in Play.

By Lawrence Perry.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Of all the teams in the country that annually stand out in point of football proficiency Notre Dame is the one eleven that has neither been defeated nor tied. This is a most interesting fact Dartmouth, bracketed.

and makes the season of 1924 Big Three-Yale, Princeton and

the fact that not a member of the Big Ten escaped a defeat or a fie was due to exceptional heights which various teams were able to attain at important moments, rather than to a general state of mediccrity. The fact that having attained a peak, a team was unattained a peak, a team was unable to hold its position thereon U. OF PITTSBURG WINS bespeaks in the writer's mind an IN INTERCOLLEGIATE alluring distribution of strong riv-

season was a difficult one and they mean the conference, won four mass and lost two, the two defeats at the hands of Stanford University of Southern Calification than the constanding teams on the coast and a consistently strong game and the qual
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The games were close, the constant take on a new weak but because other outitis improved their standard of play. The Missouri Valley Conference membership has improved to the point where Nebraska no longer stands out in the clear, separated from the rest by a wide margin of superiority. In the Southwest, the coast of the University of Pittsburg won the coast of t

The Coaching Schools.

What is the answer? There is but one. The football coaching Bell of Syracuse was declared inat University of Illinois, Michigan, seconds and finishing in Harvard, Columbia, William and Booth's time in 1923 was 32:10. holding the talisman of football in University of Cincinnati baseball

East-Yale. Pennsylvania and

Webster Meets Clayton in Final **County Contest** 

Mutschler of Maplewood Is Leading Point Scorer With Pelot Second.

From the point of interest the county football season ended with the defeat of Maplewood last week, BIKE TEAMS NAMED by Webster. Clayton opposes Webster in an annual game Thanksgiving, but no championship hangs on the result of this game.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The make-

and makes the season of 1924 unique. Whether this situation is due to general mediocrity or a pretty general increase in the standard of excellence has been a subject of debate wherever football enthusiasts have gathered.

The writer believes the latter theory to be the correct one. Yale, for eaxmple, was appreciably superior to the average Yale team of recent years and Princeton, despite her defeats, was beiter than oklahoma A. and M. Texas and The trophy was donated by Wash.

Big Three—Yale, Princeton and on the result of this game. Now that University City has won the football trophy, it has been distinguished to the football trophy, it has been distinguished the football trophy, it has been distinguished to the football trophy, it has been distinguished to the football trophy, it has been distinguished to the football trophy, it has be

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.
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perior to the average Yale team of recent years and Princeton, despite her defeats, was better than her modern average. Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Lafayette, Williams, Columbia, the Army, Boston College, Connecticut Aggies are among the Eastern elevens that have shown marked improvement. Many Good Teams in South.

In the South there has never been a season in which football has been so well played on so wide a scale. Georgia, Washington and Lee, Centre, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, have been absorted by Richard State.

Texas A. and M.; Rice, Arkansas, Oklahoma A. and M., Rice, Arkansas, Oklahoma A. and M., Texas and Texas and Texas and Texas Christian.

Southern—(Rated by Zip Newman, Birmingham News)—Georgia, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Georgia are among the Eastern elevens that have shown marked improvement. State, Sewannee, Temessee, Mississippi.

In the trophy was donated by Wash ington University. The cup must be won three times to become the semant property of a school.

Besides individual cups for sports, the county league has a cup known as the "Hundred Point State, Sewannee, Temessee, Mississippi.

South Atlantic—(Rated by W. T. Christian, Richmond News Leader) — Navy, Georgetown, Washington and Lee and Virginia, Wakeforest, Virginia Poly, Mary-land, North Carolina, V. M. I. and Wakeforest, Virginia Poly, Mary-land, North Carolina, V. M. I. and Wakeforest, Virginia Poly, Mary-land, North Carolina, V. M. I. and William and Mary, Carolina State. Lee, Centre, Alabama, Georgia
Tech, Vanderbilt, have been absolutely high grade and other Dixie
outflits have made advances that
are significant, indeed.

Of the Western conference it is
not so easy to speak but the
writer most certainly believes that
the fact that not a member of the
Big Ten escaped a defeat or a

land, North Carolina, V. M. I. and
William and Mary, Carolina State.

Rocky Mountain Conference—
Gated by Les Goates, Salt Lake
city Desert News)—Colorado U.,
Utah, Colorado Aggies, Denver,
With Aggies, Montana State,
Young U., Colorado College, Colorado College, Colorado School of Mines, Wyoming.

Missouri Valley—(Rated by en Pelot's place with points scored

By the Associated Press.

WALKER TO SIGN FOR BOUT WITH M'TIGUE, IS REPORT IN THE EAST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—According to a report in circulation, Mickey Walker, wellerweight champion, and Mike McTigue, light heavy-weight champion, will sign articles today to meet in a 12-round no-decision bout at Newark, N. J., on cision bout at Newark, N. J., on Jan. 7. Neither fittle could be lost in such a bout unless Walker scored a knockout over McTigue.

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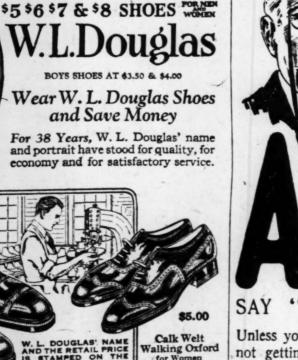
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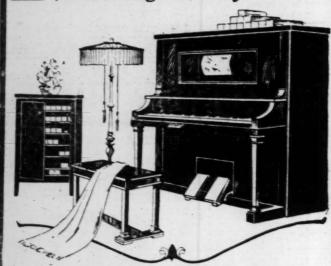
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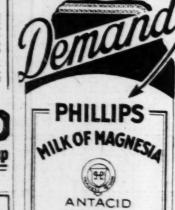
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by the Democratic State convention. The nomination was by acclamation.

Holt's name was presented by
former State Senator Charles C.
Hemenway of Hartford, and seconding speeches were made by
many delegates, including former

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CONSTANT READER.—The 5-cent pieces and the second of the second worth from 5c to 7c.

X. T. Z.—The 5-cent piece in question does not command a premium. (2) The 25-cent piece dated 1862 is worth from 25c to 30c.

HONEY.—Consult an automobile dealer for the information desired regarding the automobile radiator.

R. G. D.—To remove the shine from the serve or other wool garments, sponge the garment with hot vinegar or ammonia water of tablespoon of ammonia to 1 quart of water). Cover with dampened high the tribugator of ammonia water of tablespoon of ammonia to 1 quart of water). Cover with dampened high the cloth after the garment has been pressed pulls up the nap.

ADLE.—A good floor wax is made by melting a scant half pound of beeswax set in a pan obtaining surface. Leave it on for a local paper and hold a warm, being made by melting a scant half pound of beeswax set in a pan of the chalk and repeat the process.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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MRS. E. R. F.—Consult a lawyer regarding your case.

DEVELOPING. — No license is necessary to hang out a sign for developing pictures at your home.

MRS. W.—Interest on the delinguent taxes will be charged at the rate of one per cent a month, commencing Jan 1, 1925.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—You cannot compel him to fix his fence. If he is unwilling to do so, the only thing that you can do is build a fence of your own.

ARK.—In most if not all States, the stealing of timber is a penal offense. The manufacturing of stolen timber might or might not be an offense, diepending on the circumstances.

WM. B. H.—If the way is clear, you can start the car and turn in the opposite direction in the middle of the block. This is not trie in the conjected districts, however.

MEDICAL OUESTIONS.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. E. T. C.—We advise against dye-ing the hair.

ing the hair.

IGNORANT—See answer of "Mary."

MARY—There is no such word as insiphiletic. We wonder if you mean encephalitis, which means inflammation of the brain.

HAPPY.—Blackheads is a disorder of the sebaceous glands of the skin, characterized by yellowish or whitish pin head sized elevations, containing in their centers blackish points. Very often the black points appear upon the changed skin. The disease is observed on the face, neck, chest and back chiefly. The affection, though comparatively triffing, is often extremely annoying to those affected. It is due in part to idesyncrasy, in part to a general location being almost invariably young men and women. Local treatment in some cases suffices to relieve the condition. Frequent bathing with hot water will aid in the process of removal. Stimulating ointments, especially those containing sulphur, are useful, as the following: Precipitated sulphur. I drachm; rose water of imment, 1 ounce. Make into an ointment, 1 ounce. Make into an ointment, 2 ounce, and the service on the affection on the surface at night. Another excellent preparation is as follows: Vinegar, 2 drachms; glycerin, 3 on the surface at night and, if the process of removal. Stimulating ointments, especially those containing sulphur, are useful, as the following: Precipitated sulphur. I drachm; rose water of imment, 1 ounce. Make into an ointment, 2 ounce, and a the condition. Frequent bathing with hot water will aid in the process of removal. Stimulating ointments, especially those containing sulphur, are useful, as the following: Precipitated sulphur, 1 drachm; rose water of imment, 1 ounce. Make into an ointment, 2 ounce, and a the process of removal. Stimulating ointments, especially those containing sulphur, are useful, as the following: ointments, especially those containing sulphur, are useful, as the following: ointment, 1 ounce. Make into an intention of removal.

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WCX (517) Detroit. Dinner con-

WEAF (492) New York, Dinconcert, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria lowed by musical program. Four

WGBS (316) New York. Uncle eebee, story telling. WGR (319) Buffalo. Hallpryd gartet. 114 hours. WRC (469) Washington. Peggy

bion stories. WSB (429) Atlanta. Sports, onnie Barnhardt. 5:05 P. M. WIP (539) Philadelphia. Dinner

WOR (405) Newark. "Music While You Dine," children's story. 5:30 P. M. KDKA (326) East Pittsburg. Or-WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Dinner

WCCO (417) Minneapolis, St. Paul. Children's hour, dinner con- tra. WEEI (303) Boston. Synfoni- alarms, concert.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Bedtime program. WFI (395) Philadelphia. Davis

WGN (370) Chicago. Skeezix WGY (380) Schenectady, Music. WHN (360) New York. Alamac WNAC (278) Boston. Dinner

WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass.

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. CKAC (425) Montreal, Kiddles' ories, French and English. KGO (312) Oakland St. Francis WBZ (337) Orchestra, one and one-half hours. "Eternal Youth."

5:45 P. M.

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6:00 P. M.

Concert by Benjamin Rader's Or-chestra direct from Missouri Athletic Program March—"Washington Grays" Graffula Overture—"Die Schone Galatea"

4 Chansonette—"I Love Total Wood of Gray" ... Wood 5. Waltz—Badn'r Made'n Komzak

Selection—"The Frince of Pilsen" Luders S. Suite—"La Fete De Seville"
Tavan

1. Bolero
2. Jota
3. Sevillanas
4. March De Toreadors
9 Melodie— To a Wild Rose MacDowell
10. Characteristic— "Pan Americana" 11. Romance—"Call Me Thine Own:

Duet for cello and flute.

Mesars. Torgove and

12. Hits from "No. No Namette"

Youmans

(a) Tea for Two (b) I Want to Be Happy 9:00 P. M.

1. Brass Sextette

(a) Sextette from "Lucia"

Donizetti

Kahn (b) Drift Wood .... Kahn (c) Quartet from Rigoletto Verdi (d) "Jolly Fellows" Waltz Vollstedt (a) Fantasie . . . (b) Medley . . .

Medley Miss Nora Juhlin 3. Tenor

(a) There's a Lark in My
Heart Spross

(b) Desideria (Longing)
Zardo

L. G. Osborn

4. Readings—Selected—
Mrs. L. T. Carter

5. Soprano with male quartet and violin chilgato—

(a) Slumber Song ... Smith

(b) The Last Rose of Summer Parks

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Invincible Eagles March
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WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Theater wJZ (455) New York. Address, music rgan, La Salle Orchestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha. Advice to music.

8:00 P. M.

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the day's news. WJY (405) New York. Orches- Orchestra, songs. WNYC (526) New York. Police

WOAW (526) Omaha. Dinner KYW (536) Chicago. Bob;" dinner concert.

NAA (423) Arlington, Va. U. S. ommerce Department talk.
WTAY (283) Oak Park, Ill. Con8:45 P. M. cert, bedtime story, one hour. . 6:45 P. M. WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Mellow Moon Serenaders. WGY (380) Schnectady. WGY

Orchestra. 7:00 P. M. KDKA (320) E. Pittsburg. Ad-KSD (546) St. Louis. Rader's WAAM (263) Newark. Sport reume. Songs.
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By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The Evening Post, in its copyrighted finan-

cial review today, says: "To all outward appearances, at A H & L least, today's stock market differed in no important particular from A Lee of hose of the past several days. The mately 1,800,000 shares. Various specialties showed signs of being under strong professional guidance and these scored substantial gains. At the same time extensive profitweakness in the Scandinavians, feature of the market was a ong upturn in Japanese yen and

WEEI (303) Boston. Music.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Music, WJZ (455) New York. Address, WLS (345) Chicago. Lullaby

WJAR (360) Providence. R. I. WNAC (278) Boston. Musical WNYC (526) New York. Con-

WQJ (448) Chicago. Rainbo Orchestra, songs, one hour. WRC (469) Washington. Music. Co. 7:15 P. M.

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KENE (266) Shenandoah, Ia. Musical program. KYW (536) Chicago. "Around the Town." (423) San Francisco.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Con- FLAT servatory of Music. 1 hr. WHAS (400) Louisville, Rosson's Fleis

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emble, Blackstone Quintet.

WGR (319) Buffalo. Digest of he day's news.

Police reports, music.

WSB (429) Atlanta. Orchestra.

WTAS (286) Elgin, Ill. Terrace

8:20 P. M. KYW (536) Chicago. Farm Bureau Federation. 8:30 P. M. KFSG (295) Los Angeles. Prof. Hartzog. WFFA (476) Dallas. Solo and

man Orchestra. WMC (500) Memphis. Musical KFI (469) Los Angeles. Acolian organ, one and one-quarter hours, cal program. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. University of Chicago. lecture.

9:00 P. M. KPO (423) San Francisco. Seiger's Orchestra, one-half hour. KGO (312) WEBH (370) Chicago. Baritone, Shrine Band. tenor; Oriole Orchestra; one hour. WCX (517) Detroit. Red Apple KPO (423) San Francisco. Con- KGO (312) Oakland. St. Fran-WGR (319) Buffalo. Hawaiian cert. 1 hour.

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WSB (429) Atlanta. Dance.

11:00 P. M.

KFO (469) Los Angeles. Ex-

WEBH (370) Chicago, Baritone.

planist, Oriole Orchestra. One

WLS (345) Chicago. Y. College

WMC (500) Memphis. Scottish

11:45 P. M.

12:00 Midnight.

WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo.

Club Orchestra, half hour.

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on's Paradise Orchestra, two and one-quarter hours.

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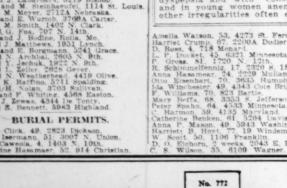
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Michael S. Woods "Can't Remember" Having Said He Saw John Neary Shoot Policeman Early.

SHOOTING WAS IN WOODS' SALOON

He, However, Identifies His Signature to Statement to Police in Which He Implicated Neary.

Michael S. Woods, proprietor of saloon at 3880 Easton avenue which Patrolman Bernard Early vas fatally short July 26 last, to day on the stand in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court repudiated his ormer statement before the Corr's jury in which he identified ohn Neary of 2501 Prairie aveue as Early's slayer. Neary, who on trial in Judge Hamilton's urt charged with murder in the firs tdegree, himself admitted the killing at the inquest.

Woods testified that Neary enered the saloon prior to the shoot ing, bought a pack of cigarettes and departed. Later, Patrolman arly came in, and went to the vashroom. At this juncture a man tered with a revolver and ordered everybody in the place to stick 'em up." Woods said he dropped behind the bar and a moent later heard three shots, folwed by more shooting on the

Admits Signature Is His. Confronted with his sworn testiy before the Coroner's jury, in which he named Neary, Woods said he "didn't remember" makng the statements attributed to aulty concerning a signed state-Neary, although he identified his signature on the document.

Thomas Higgins, 3945 Easton venue, who was in the barroon the time of the holdup, testified t the trial today that as the rober covered those in the place Pacolman Early rushed from the m brandishing his nightstick. The robber fired three shots counded, following him through he swinging door and out of Higgins' view. Higgins said he could not identify the robber.

Sam R. Gilliland, who was in the hborhood of the saloon, said heard three shots, muffled, as hough they weer fired inside nore shots outside and saw Patrolman Early running after a man, revolver in hand. It will be recalled that Early made his way to his callbox and after telling his desk sergean that "Mike Woods" place was stuck up," fell to the sidewalk without mentioning his wn wounds. He died an hour

Tells of Neary's Confession. Detective Lieut. Andrew Ayl-ward of the Homicide Bureau reated the circumstances of Neary's confession, denying that force o promises of clemency were used in raining the statement.

Assistant Circuit Attorney John-ton, in his opening statement, said e would show that Neary met Eggy" Fitzgerald on the night of he shooting in the neighborhood the saloon, and after the meetng attempted to hold up the men n the bar. Fitzgerald has been ought by the police since the

The grand jury today resumed its avestigation of the shooting, tryng to find what part, if any, Fitzgeral dplayed in the events of the night of the shooting.

BRAZILIAN REBELS ROUTED 51 Killed and Many Wounded, Says Dispatch From Border.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 25 .- Brazilian border advices say a rebel column under Honorio Lemos has een routed at Cavera, Southern Rio Grande, Brazil, by state troops. The rebel losses are given as 51 killed and many wounded, while the Government forces admit the oss of 12 killed and 40 wounded.

Lucey Spent \$28 in Campaign.

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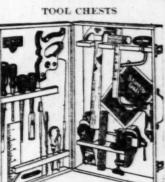
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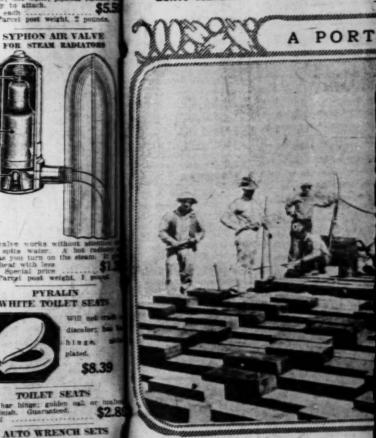
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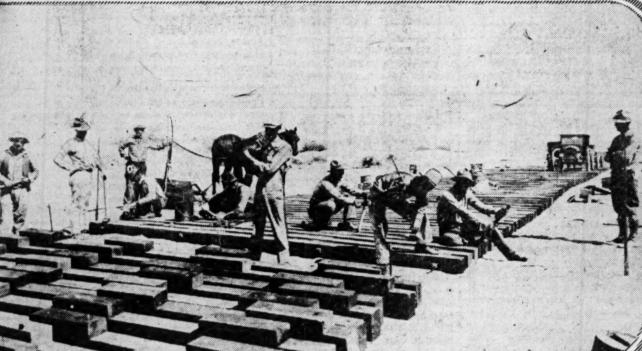
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CHEAP MEALS IN PARIS



This auto highway is under construction across the sand hills of Imperial County. in Southern California. The roadway, 18 feet wide, is made of redwood timbers bolted together. After a severe sand storm a truck equipped with a crane can lift up a section of the roadway, shake it clear of sand and lower it into place again.

Miss Dorothy Doan Henry, appointed head of the women's police bureau of Cleveland.

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WANTS A PENSION



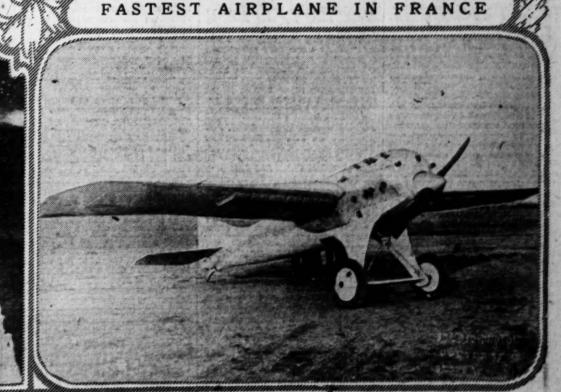
Under the auspices of M. Morain, prefect of police, motor kitchens have appeared in the streets of Paris. The price of a meal is less than seven cents.

BASEBALL IN PARIS



The French were only mildly interested in the baseball games between the Giants and the White Sox, and this snapshot of a game in progress in Columbes Stadium, with less than 100 spectators looking on, illustrates how mild was the interest.

—Kadel & Herbert Photo



Above is Mrs. Mary Ann Johnston, now an inmate of the poor farm at Worcester, Mass., who is suing the United States Government, claiming that she dressed as a boy and served in the Civil War. She is 84 years old and is seeking a pension.

The Ferbois plane, in which Adjutant Bonnet set a new national record of 390 kilometers an hour, and in which he hopes to break the world's record.

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N the next few days he learned that a surprising lot of people knew a surprisingly good deal about this Dallas O'Mara. She hailed from Texas, hence the absurd name. She was 28-25-32-36. She was beautiful. She was ugly. She was an orphan. She had worked her way through art school. She had no sense of the value of money. Two years ago she had achieved sudden success with her drawings. Her ambition was to work in oils. She tolled like a galley-slave; played like a child; had 20 beaux and no lover; her friends, men and women, were legion and wandered in and out of her studio as though it were a public thoroughfare. You were likely to find there at any hour any one from Bert Colson, the blackface musical comedy star, to Mrs. Robinson Gilman of Lake Forest and Paris; from Leo Mahler, first violin with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, to Fanny Whipple who designed dresses for Carson's. She supported an assortment of unlucky brothers and spineless sisters in Texas and points west.

Miss Rawlings made an appoint- | going to like the picture?" Paula ment for Thursday at 3. Paula said she'd go with him and went. She dressed for Dallas O'Mara and the result was undeniably enchant-Dallas sometimes did a crayon portrait, or even attempted

one in oils. Had got a prize for her portrait of Mrs, Robinson Gilman at last spring's portrait exhibit at the Chicago Art Institute. It was considered something of an achievement to be asked to pose Paula's hat had been chosen in deference to her hair nd profile, and the neck line of her gown in deference to hat, hair and profile, and her pearls with an eye to all four. The whole defied n on the part of Miss

Dallas O'Mara. Miss Dallas O'Mara, in her studib. was perched on a high stool before an easel with a large tray of ssorted trayons at her side. She looked a sight and didn't care at all. She greeted Dirk and Paula with a cheerful friendliness and went right on working. A model, very smartly gowned, was sitting "Hello!" said Dallas O'Mara.

"This is it. Do you think you're going to like it?" 'Oh," said Dirk. "Is that it?"

It was merely the beginning of a drawing of the smartly gowned model. "Oh, that's it, is it?" Fifteen hundred dollars!

"I hope you didn't think it was going to be a picture of a woman uning bonds." She went on work-She squinted one eye, picked up a funny little mirror thing which she held to one side, looked into, and put down. She made a black mark on the board with a piece of crayon then smeared the mark with her thumb. She had on a faded all-enveloping smock over which French ink, rubber cement, pencil marks, crayon dust and wash were so impartially distribmixed in a rich mellow haze like the Chicago atmosphere itself. The collar of a white silk blouse, not

ecially clean, showed above this. On her feet were soft kid bedroom slippers scuffed, with pompons on them. Her dull gold hair was care essly rolled into that great loose knot at the back. Across one cheek was a swipe of black. "Well," thought Dirk, "she looks

Dallas O'Mara waved a friendly hand toward some chairs on which were piled hats, odd garments, bristol board and (on the broad one) a piece of "Sit down. cake. called to the girl who had opened the door to them will you dump some of those things. This is Mrs. Storm Mr. de Jong-Gilda Hanan." Her secretary, Dirk later learned.

The place was disorderly, com fortable, shabby. A battered grand piano stood in one corner. A great skylight formed half the ceiling and sloped down at the north end of the room. A man and a girl sat talking earnestly on the couch in another corner. A swarthy, foreign-looking chap, vaguely familiar to Dirk, was playing softly at the piano. The telephone rang. Miss Hanan took the message, transmitted it to Dallas O'Mara, received the answer, repeated it. Perched atop the stool, one slippered foot on concentratedly, calmly, earnest A lock of hair straggled over her eyes. She pushed it back with her wrist and left another dark splotch on her forehead. There was something splendid, something impressive, something magnificent about her absorption, her indifference to appearance, her unawareness of outsiders, her concentration was shiny. Dirk hadn't seen a girl with a shiny nose in years. They were always taking out those little boxes and things and plastering themselves with the stuff in 'em. "How can you work with all this

"Oh." said Dallas, in that deen restful, leisurely voice of hers, "there are always between 20 and line on the board, rubbed it out at of here every hour, just about. I I'm slaving.'

'Gosh!" he thought, "she'sdon't know-she's" "Shall we go?" said Paula. He had forgotten all about her

Yes, I'm ready if you are.'

"Back to your office?" "Sure." "Attractive, isn't she?" "Think so?" So he was going to be on his

asked. They stepped into her car.
"Oh, I don't know. Can't tell

much about it at this stage, I sup-

guard, was he! Paula threw in the clutch viciously, jerked the lever into second speed, "Her neck was

dirty." "Crayon dust," said Dirk. "Not necessarfly," replied Paula. Dirk turned sideways to look at her. It was as though he saw her for the first time. She looked brittle, hard, artificial-small, somehow. Not in physique, but in per-

sonality.

The picture was finished and delivered within 10 days. In that time Dirk went twice to the studio in Ontario street. Dallas did not seem to mind. Neither did she appear particularly interested. She was working hard both times. Once she looked as he had seen her on her first visit. The second time she had on a fresh, crisp smock of faded yellow that was glorious with her hair; and high-heeled beige kid slippers, very smart. She was like a little girl who has just been freshly scrubbed and dressed in a clean pinafore, Dirk thought.

He thought a good deal about Dallas O'Mara. He found himself talking about her in what he assumed to be a careless offhand manner. He liked to talk about her. He told his mother of her. He could let himself go with Selina and he must have taken advantage of this for she looked at him intently and said: "I'd like to meet her. I've never met a gir! like that.

"I'll ask her if she'll let me bring you up to the studio some time

in a club means you're surrounded when you're in town. It was practically impossible to alike. Their membership in the club means they're there because get a minute with her alone. That they are all interested in golf, or irritated him. People were always because they're university gradudrifting in and out of the studioates, or belong to the same politqueer, important, startling people little, dejected, shabby people. An itical party or write, or paint, or impecunious girl art student, red haired and wistful, that Dallas was sand a year, or something. I like em mixed up, higgledy-piggledy. taking in until the girl got some A dining room full of gamblers. and insurance agents, and actors, grand-opera singer who was conand merchants, thieves, bootlegdescending to the Chicago Opera for a fortnight. He did not know gers, lawyers, kept ladies, wives, flaps, traveling men, millionaires that Dallas played until he came upon her late one afternoon sit--everything. That's what I call dining out. Unless one is dining at ting at the piano in the twilight a friend's house, of course." A with Bert Colson, the blackface rarely long speech for her. comedian. Colson sang those ter-"Perhaps," eagerly, "you'll dine at my little apartment some time. Just four or six of us, or even-

rible songs about April showers bringing violets and about mah Ma-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-my they didn't seem terrible when he sang them. There was about this lean hollow-chested, somber-eved comedian a poignant pathos, a gorgeous sense of rhythm-a something unnameable that bound you to him, made you love him. In the theater he came out to the edge of the runway and took the audience in his arms. He talked like a bootblack and sang like an an-

gel. Dallas at the piano, he leaning over it, were doing "blues." The two were rapt, ecstatic. I got the blues-I said the blues-I got the this or that-the somethingorother - blue - hoo-hoos. They scarcely noticed Dirk. Dallas had gone on playing. Colson sang the though it were the folksong of a tragic race. His arms were extend ed, his face rapt. As Dallas played the tears stood in her eyes. When they had finished, "Isn't it a terriabout it. Bert's going to try it out

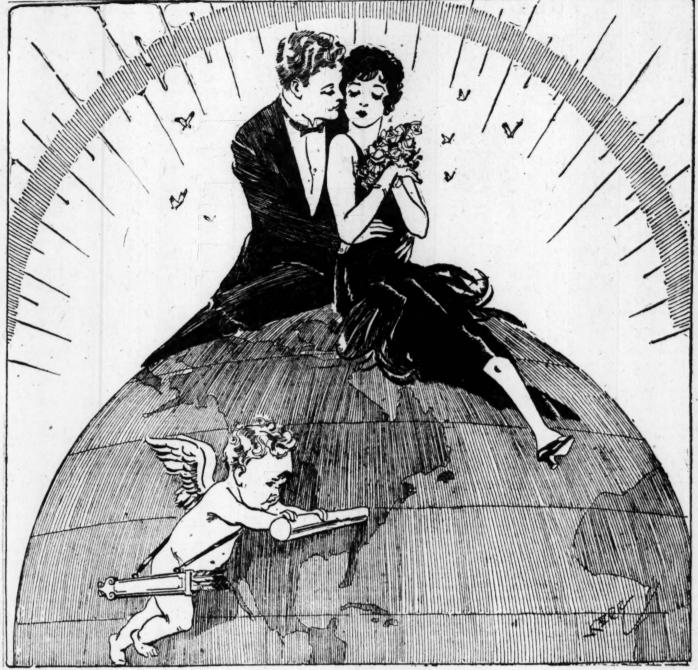
"Who-uh-wrote it?" asked Dirk politely. Dallas began to play again. "H'm? Oh, I did." They were off once more. They paid no more attention to Dirk. Yet there was nothing rude about their indifference. They simply were more in terested in what they were doing. He left telling himself that he wouldn't go there again. Hanging

around a studio. But next day he "Look here, Miss O'Mara," he had got her alone for a second. "Look here, will you come out to dinner with me some time? And the theater?"

"Love to." "When?" He was actually

"Tonight." He had an important engagement. He cast it out "Tonight! That's grand. Where

## What Makes the World Go 'Round



ANY a time you have heard, no doubt, of the girl who looked Mup into her sweetheart's face and asked, on, so much the moon round, dearest?" But what girl ever asked, "What moon round, dearest?" But what girl ever man—deep in makes the world go round?" For every girl and every man-deep in

full of all sorts of people. Dining

"Would you like the Drake to-

"It looks too much like a Ro-

man bath. The pillars scare me.

Let's go to the Blackstone. I'll

always be sufficiently from Texas

room the last word in elegance."

They went to the Blackstone.

The head waiter knew him. "Good

evening, Mr. DeJong." Dirk was

secretly gratified. Then, with a

shock, he realized that the head

Dallas was grinning at the head

walter. "Hello, Andre," said Dal-

"Good evening, Miss O'Mara."

The text of his greeting was cor-

of the French room at the Black-

his eyes glowed. His manner of

seating her at a table was an en-

At the look in Dirk's eyes, "I

met him in the army," Dallas ex-

plained, "when I was in France.

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He's a grand lad."

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ect and befitting the head waiter

stone. But his voice was lyric and

"Perhaps."

who're pretty much

that mystic region of the heart where the surest knowledge has its home-KNOWS that only one thing makes their world go round, and that is-LOVE! And Mister Dan, that expert in so many branchesincluding a knowledge of the heavenly bodies-he knows it, too.

do you want to dine? The Casino?" The smartest club in Chicago: a little pink stucco Italian box of a place on the Lake Shore Drive. He was rather proud of being in a position to take her there as his "Oh, no, I hate those arty little places. I like dining in a hotel FORMER CONMISSIONER OF HEALTH, NEW YORK CITY

> VERY woman dreads any symptom relating to the breast. Whether it be pain, tenderness or pressure, or the presence of a lump or swelling, there is the fear that cancer or some other dreadful thing has come to end happiness and life.

> The fact is that most of these fears are needless. The breast not to be wondered at that symptoms of one sort or another are common as they are. Fortunately it is comparatively rare for any trouble to develop which is of real consequence.

> > Braiton Scallope.

After boiling eight fresh eggs

lengthways. Drain carefully three

Having given this word of en- accord. If the symptom comes ouragement, I must warn you that from some serious cause, no local lumps and swellings in the breast applications will relieve it. In the must not be neglected. In the be- latter case you cannot temporize can be dealt with Since you are not competent to desuccessfully. When treatment is termine for yourself, you are tem delayed the results are more in porizing when you trust home remdoubt. When attention is put off edies or advertised nostrums. indefinitely, the trouble may be- With no desire to frighten or discome honeless.

turb you, I must insist that breast Why is it that folks are so tumors need professional attention. afraid of the doctor? Nine times If for no other reason than to reout of 10 it is because of the fear lieve your own anxiety, you should that he may advise surgery. An talk with your friend, the doctor. operation in prospect is dreaded by everybody, but when once it has been submitted to, it is something to boast of for the rest of one's

to think the Blackstone French life. Everything is dated back to hard, cool, peel and halve them the year "I had my operation." When it comes to breast trou-bles it is but rarely that a doctor says surgery is necessary. If you Butter a deep pudding dish, coat have a lump in that region you it with fine crumbs, put in a layer may go to your doctor, confident of the eggs, dust with pepper, sait, that he vill advise you just as dot with butter, sprinkle with a litwaiter was grinning at Dallas and kindly and considerately as he the onion juice, then dust thickly

would his own wife or daughter. with crumbs. Put a goodly layer
If you have gone to him im- of oysters in and dust lightly with mediately on the discovery of the salt, pepper, dot with butter and trouble, the operation, should one sprinkle be necessary, will be a simple af- strained cupful of the oyster liquor fair. Perhaps it is so trifling it then proceed with the layers until can be done under local anesthet- all is used. Make the top layer of crumbs well seasoned, dot with but-

If you could only know what ter and sprinkle with a little grat terrible results have come from the ed sharp American cheese, and add foolish fear to tell the doctor, you a small cupful of cream in which would not hesitate a minute to get an egg has been beaten. Bake in a expert advice. This is why I urge medium oven about 35 minutes, you to give early attention to pain but do not burn or dry out the contents. Serve hot with hot bread

If the symptom comes from a and cucumbers in French dressing, temporary and unimportant cause or a homemade pickle of a favorite it will disappear speedily of its own kind.

It was only after years of experiment-

ing that our experts declared it to be

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Easier to Open

None of us delight in opening ins with keys, such as most sardines and fish are canned in. However, it is much simpler if one slips the ice pick through the end of the key and uses that as a lever for turning. Try it and see.

Glove Cleaning.

One woman successfully cleans her kid gloves at home by soaking them in a jar of gasoline, shaking the jar occasionally. Rinse them in another jar of clean gasoline. This method has been found very satisfactory and is really very little trouble.

Prevents Sticking.

If you have trouble with cakes sticking to the bottoms of layer cake pans, try this method: Grease the pan thoroughly and then sift a little flour into the pan. Turn the lid upside down and shake out the flour. The flour that sticks to the grease will make the cake come out easily.

The lasting and crowning privilege—or rather, property friendship is constancy.

## What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit. Ready-to-eat cereal. Vegetable hash. Coffee, cocoa, milk

LUNCHEON Grapefruit, pineapple, cheese sal-

Hot mince pie. Coffee, tea, milk. DINNER.

Hot rolls.

Broiled steak. Hashed, browned potatoes Buttered cabbage. Lettuce salad. Mahogany cake.

Coffee, tea, milk VEGETABLE HASH.

One-half cupful chopped, cooked carrots, one cupful chopped. cooked potatoes, one-half cupful chopped, cooked turnips, two cupfuls chopped, cooked cabbage, one cupful chopped, cooked beets, two tablespoonfuls beef fat, one-fourth cupful sweet milk, salt and pepper. Melt the fat in a frying pan, and when sizzling hot pour in the above ingredients, spread even and cover and cook slowly one-half hour. Fold, turn and serve.

MAHOGANY CAKE. One and one-half cupfuls granulated sugar, one-half cupful butter. three well-beaten eggs, one cupful sweet milk with one tablespoonful vinegar, and a level teaspoonful soda stirred in two cupfuls cake flour (measured after sifting), onehalf teaspoonful vanilla extract. one-half cupful melted bitter chocolate added last. Mix thoroughly and bake in moderate oven.

### NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

The Archbishop of Lyons, France, has issued a decree banning scantily clad women from entering the churches in his diocese.

The Roux prize, awarded by the French Academy of Fine Arts this year, was divided between two sisters. Lucienne and Madeleine Leroux, 21 and 22 years of age.

Dr. Hazel E. Munsell, recently appointed to the Bureau of Home Economics of Agriculture, has been put in charge of the research on the vitamine content of foods we

### ODD AND INTERESTING

Records of the climate of the world, from the year 80, when Pompeli was destroyed by Vesuvius, reveal the fact that serious disturbances of climate have followed great volcanic eruptions. In cases too numerous to be coincidences the eruption of a volcano in any part of the world has been succeeded by one or two years markedly colder than the average. Indeed, modern science accounts for the Ice Age by the theory of vulcanismthat is to say, the activity of vol-

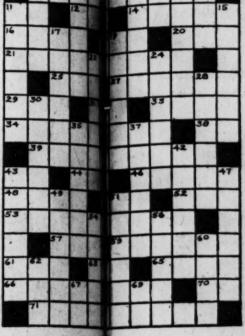
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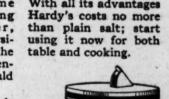
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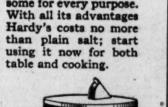
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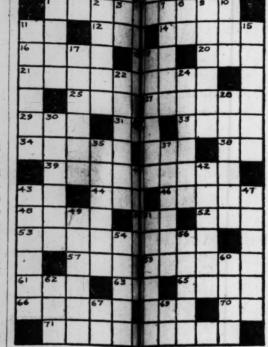
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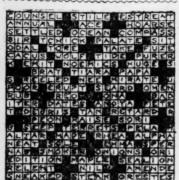
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York musical comedy hits. The stomers do not look or act any different from those who patronize the New York night clubs. The presence of a few over-dressed and unattended French girls smirking unattached males is the only point of difference

New York has planted its heel in all Paris places of entertainment Out at the smart Chateau Madrid. where all the world goes for tea. another jazz band will be found. Here they have taken a superannuated Coney Island idea, numbering squares on the dance During the dance a wheel of fortune revolves, and the couple that happens to be standing on the stops receives a prize.

America is on their mands. . One big vaudeville theater stars American acts. At least a third of the plays have American characters and there is one theater in which American plays are being done in

And, despite the depreciation of the franc, American prices prevail along the usual tourist paths. The visitor who speaks French and can wander off into the quarters so unfortunate as not to draw the Yankee visitors will be astounded at the difference in the cost of things.

Despite all this, Paris has not held so many American travelers since the war as this season.

### **FASHION FRILLS**

PARIS .- The recent discovery of old Arabic pottery in Tunisia has inspired some of the recent silk In them the blues, tans and brown of the original pottery are reproduced together with the sheen or glaze which has been the despair of modern potters.

PARIS.-Velvet is now being 'worked" just as are furs in the newest evening wraps. That is the pile of the cloth is brushed in bands to form intricate designs. In most instances the coats are collared and banded with the fur which the cloth is made to simu-

Heat three cupfuls of milk, take it three tablespoonfuls of flour, and Cook until thickened, then add pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of onion juice, a teaspoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of minced celery leaves, and a cupful of grated cheese; stir constantly until the cheese is melted, then remove from the fire. Serve toast squares with the soup.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ollefar, \$5-yearold recluse of Irvington, N. J., has announced her intention of converting her 100-acre property into a model village for factory work-



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SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE DAILY DOZEN WIFELY VIRTUES.

EAR now the prayer of a Wife, which is Mrs. Solomon's.

Ann": for no man ever arriveth on time, for anything, save his own

nascher, that I may continue to drape my Beloved with illusions, to

glorify him without a collar, to perceive his dignity and majesty

when his face is covered with lather, and to think him beautiful

ing up his debris, counting his laundry, and playing his favorite

jump into my glad clothes at a signal; and to go anywhere, from a

an archbishop, the coziness of a chorus girl, the naivete of Mary

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Yea, grant me these slight virtues, oh Lord, that I may be all

baseball game to Darkest Africa, at a moment's notice.

things unto one man-and that one, happy!-SELAH.

THE charm of a hostess so often depends upon the luncheon she serves. Now necessary it

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Is an appetizing delicacy with

Spread on bread or toast or

crackers it makes tempting

sandwiches and heaped on salads it becomes a rich and velvety

Altus Sand-

wich Spread.

There is no other spread so wholefinely flavored. You'll be glad you

a captivating flavor - delicious!

Give me the imagination of a Fisherman and the vision of Al-

castiron nerves, a cool temper, and a poker face?

even when he sleepeth with his mouth open.

when I know that he is fictionizing.

Honest work with clever wit Never yet has had to quit

hind Mrs. Paddy over to the dam which made the pond in which was their home. They climbed out on the dam. It was a well-built dam. The top was quite a bit above the level of the water. The point at which they had climbed out was near one end. Just dam was a little lower. At this point the water was running from the pond over the dam down to the Laughing Brook below.

"All we have to do is to build the dam higher right there and keep that water from running over," said Mrs. Paddy. "That won't be a very big job. When we get that done and the water is held over. back, the pond will soon get deep- away. er and will spread out and grow

-Paddy the Beaver.

bigger. When it gets near enough the work on the dam finished for dam and look it over. The water te those aspen trees we must cut that year. Then, without a word, was already considerably higher for food so that we can work in he plunged into the water and in the pond. They swam over to safety we can make a place in the swam over to the shore, where the place where their food trees dam for the extra water to run some sticks were lying. He were growing. The water was

dragged one of these into the water and then swam with it back toward the dam. Mrs. Paddy was right behind him with another

All the rest of the night they worked. They wasted no time talking. They cut slender young saplings growing on the shore of the pond and worked these in with the sticks. They brought brushy branches and used these. They dug up mud from along the foot of the dam and used this. They stuffed in grass roots. Slowly the water stopped running over the dam. It trickled through between the sticks and branches, but as more and more grass roots and. mud were stuffed in even this was

Paddy and Mrs. Paddy worked until they were tired out. Then they went to their house and curled up for a nap in their splenright did big bedroom. In the morning when they awoke the first thing Paddy sighed. He had thought they did was to swim over to the nearer to those trees than it had been the night before. They had breakfast there of aspen bark. Then they went back to work on the dam again. It was necessary to get this done as soon as possible, and so they intended to work by day as well as by night.

Once in a while they would stop to rest, but only for a few minutes. Oh, Lord, grant me the heart of a sportsman, that I may Occasionally they swam over to meet with fair play the Greatest Sporting Proposition in the see how much nearer the water was to those trees. Each time For, is not marriage a game of skill, requiring a level head, they found it a little nearer. That pond was growing deeper and at Yea, verily; and a good wife is first of all things, a Good the same time spreading out and becoming bigger Give me the patience of a Duck Hunter, that I may race with

At last the work on the dam was fortitude my days as Lady-in-WAITING, and my nights as "Sister finished to suit them. There was nothing to do now but to wait for the water to creep near enough to those trees to make it safe for them to resume the cutting of their food supply. While they waited they rested. They took a long sleep, for they had worked Give me the faith of Mahomet, that I may trust mine husband hard and were very tired. They better than mine own eyes, and BELIEVE whatsoever he saith, even needed that rest, for they knew there was a great deal of work Bestow upon me the strength of Samson, that I may never weary to be done before their food supof hunting for his lost treasures, PICKING UP HIS THINGS, sweep- ply could be wholly harvested.

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NEW YORK .- Back to nature Give me the nerves of a clam and the agility of a fireman, that I may be ready to rush the breakfast—and then keep it waiting; to is the slogan that inspires the latest kashmir tailored gowns and topcoats. This material is made of the finest goats hair and the nat-Give me the everlasting charm of Ninon de L'Enclos, the chic ural color is retained. Most of the of a Paris mannikin, the diplomacy of Talleyrand, the discretion of garments made of this material are Pickford, the wisdom of Solomon, and the placidity of an Angora cat.

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### PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES.

Children's Stories: Household Hints

ployed to denote that degree of in-should, therefore, be very careful telligence, sagacity and prudence not to mislead them.

Let us remember those that want that are good for nothing. Tho. necessaries, as we ourselves should are to be sought and frequented have desired to be remembered had that excel in some quality or other

Children are travelers newly ar

Companions are to be avoided

and it is the privilege of our nature that every man should keep

> TOM-BOY **EXTRA SWEET CORN**

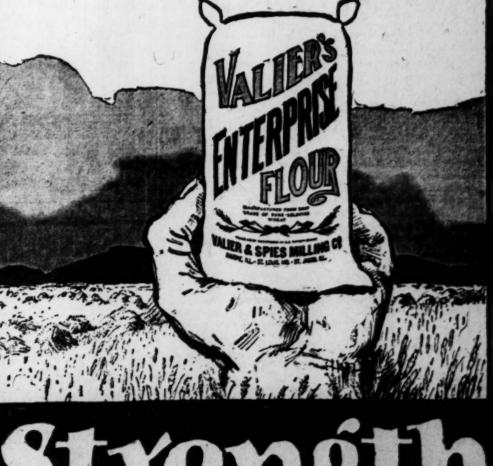


## **Too Good to Resist**

Even a 'friendly' Indian would have been tempted to run off with a Thanksgiving pie baked with Valier's Enterprise Flour. Of course our fifth great-grandmother didn't have Enterprise-but she did bake real pies. She baked them with flour milled from wheat grown rich and strong in America's virgin soil.

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### MOVIE OF A MAN DISCOVERING HIS NAME IN THE INCOME TAX LIST—By BRIGGS





### GONE ARE THE DAYS.

N days of yore the players tore Off ears without compunction; The sight of noses running gore Unto their souls was unction.

To tread a stately minuet Upon somebody's features, Gave joy without the least regret

But now a change has come about, On which Knute Rockne,

touches: They never knock a player out Or measure him for crutches. While now and then a nose is

peeled They are not taking chances On being toted from the field To waiting ambulances.

According to the views of Knute. Whose spleen appears to ran- the good old days of the beer wag-

A tackle would be called a brute Who'd twist a player's ankle. It's "Willie, pass the leather, please,

I trust you'll not refuse me." And such placating words as Christmas Trees." these:

"Beg pardon," or, "excuse me."

They have a taffor hanging round. Instead of a physician. In case somebody's pants are

found To be in bad condition.

thread. He'll take a dozen stitches Though not in some gazabo's The row in China, where the fire-

head. But in a pair of breeches.

THE HOODOO.

teenth year.

See where Judge Landis is to present the Senators with diamond studded watch fobs. They will be delivered f. o. b., Washington.

That is to say the Judge will give them the fobs, but the fans will pay for them. Oh. dear me, yes.

might think the fobs are emble-To many hard-boiled creatures. matic of the hockey championship and try to see what they can get on

> Remember way back yonder when mother used to say about this time of the year: "I see where turkey has gone up to 15 cents a pound. Can you imagine!"

"Race Horse Stolen From Belleville Stable." Business of locking the stable

Race horses in Belleville recall

on stales. "Troops in Williamson County Leave for Home."

Say au revoir, but not good-by "Trees Law to Prohibit Sale of

Over Santa Claus' dead body.

Can you imagine yourself dimming the lights on a bootleg Christmas tree to keep the enforcement officers from swooping down on you and confiscating all children's tovs.

And like the doctor, with his Synthetic gin is bad enough, bu synthetic Christmas trees would be

> crackers come from, seems to be more or less of a fizzle.

However, the Chinese didn't in-Derrill Pratt was released by De- vent gunpowder for home controit after 13 years in the majors. sumption. They made it for the Del should have skipped that thir- "civilized" nations of the world to exterminate each other with.

### KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN

SHOUL







### PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP-NUMBER 74-By RUBE GOLDBERG



### MUTT AND JEFF-AUGUSTUS MUTT VISITS AN EXCLUSIVE FRENCH TAILOR-By BUD FISHER

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## I'M GONNA GET SOME SWELL CLOTHES AND SHOW THESE FRENCH DAMES WHAT A DAPPER SHEIK I AM! COMING ALONG? NO. I'M GONNA SEND POSTALS TO CAL COOLIDGE AND AL SMITH:

JEFF, NOW THAT WE'RE IN PARIS



THE SWELLEST TAILORS ARE







### FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

### A FEW MINUTES WITH THE SCOTCH,

MAY have asked the question before. Still I must ask it again: Why, oh why, must they always put them on the Scotch? But always they do.

And here's a batch of short ones to prove it:

Three Scots go to church. The minister announces that he is tired of finding farthings and pennies in the contribution box. The work of the Lord must be carried on. "I shall have my eye on each one here," he said. "I shall ex-

peet nothing less than a shilling Accompanied by the watchful dominie the box starts on its rounds of the congregation. The three friends hold a whispered consultation. The collector comes nearer and nearer to where they sit. The situation grows desperate. Then, at the very last moment, they

have an inspiration. One of them faints and the remaining two carry

A long-faced Aberdonian is speaking. With a long-drawn sigh he laments:

"Ab, weel, it was hard but I ha' given up smoking. It's because of the high cost of tobaccy. If ye buy your ain the expense bre'ks your heart and if ye borrow some fra' a friend you pack your pipe so full it won't draw."

### A PLEASANT TIME FOR AUNTIE.

A N eiderly lady who lived in a remote interior village came to visit her niece and her niece's husband at their home in one of Philadelphia's most fashionable suburbs. Nearby was a very well-

On her second afternoon as a guest the visitor went out alone for stroll. Upon her return the young hostess said:

"Well, Auntie, did you enjoy yourself""
"Ob. yes, indeed," said Auntie, beaming. "Before I had walked very far I came to some beautiful rolling fields. There seemed to be a number of persons about, men mostly, and some of them kept shouting at me in a very eccentric manner but I took no notice. There were four men who followed me for some time, uttering curious excited barking sounds. Naturally, I ignored them, too. Oh, by the way," she added, "I found such a number of curious little round white things. I picked them all up and brought them home to ask you what they are."

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### BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







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logus Husband Tells of "Finding" Mrs. Robinson and Indian Potentate in Hotel Room.

PRINCE TRIED TO QUIET HER

After All, He's Your Husband," Blackmail Victim Said to Companion as Trap Was Sprung.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- "If it's pos-

aire Prince of India acted

Midland Bank, in its defense husband, to recover \$625,000 heard the m the blackmail money he says Jennings, 44 associates illegally withdrew W, H. Ja

ed to Paris. On his arrival, ton said, he met Mrs. Robinson Robinson pointed out her

The doors will be unlocked," He entered in the early morning. from his job bout 6 o'clock. Mrs. Robinson Twelfth aped out of bed and attacked whom the P crying:

"My brute of a husband! It's Sergt. Joe the sort of thing you would chief told the testified. "She mauled me care about ne teatified, "and scratched hours were so that I had to tell her to thing, and or she would tear the clothes time at he young Prince tried to calm prefers ou

die," he told her, but the morphilosophy of that point seen

the young potentate took the sit-

for to turn green, that's what Newton then left the hetel he nued, and later, the sid-deand later the aid-de-p came to him and said the hee had left the details of hush-it up to him. That same aft-oon Newton. Mrs. Rebinson. a. Bevan and the aid-de-camp

me time later, the aide de p produced two checks, each some yes ed immediately and arrangehenis were being made to meet second. Newton said.

rned to London on the same

When it was feared Scotland Tard would intervene. Robinson said he wanted nothing more to do with the affair. Newton said. At that the affair was Hobbs. that time, William Cooper Hobbs. described as another of the con given a power of attorney by Rob-Newton testified it was ar aged to offer Robinson 20,000 nds for himself and the women est of the 150,000 pounds be divided between Newton. and the aide de camp took the balance and opened account in the name

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